



CRITICALLY INJURED — The demolished remains of John Butler's car, in which the driver suffered a fractured vertebra, was discovered early Saturday on U.S. Rt. 35-S. Butler was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital for observation and is being transferred to Columbus.

## Officer finds driver trapped in wreckage

A Jeffersonville driver, trapped all night in his wrecked car, was one of two persons injured in traffic accidents Friday night and early Saturday.

## Acquit guard of charges in shooting

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A jury acquitted former Lucasville penitentiary guard Ronald Pratt Friday night of a charge of aiding an inmate in an escape attempt, but couldn't decide whether he smuggled a gun into the prison.

After deliberating more than seven hours, the Scioto County Common Pleas Court panel returned the innocent verdict on the one charge and said it was hopelessly deadlocked on the second count.

No decision was announced immediately whether Pratt would be tried again on the smuggling charge.

The gun reached the hands of inmate Wayne Raney, 23, who made an unsuccessful attempt to escape July 24 and killed a guard, Arthur Sprouse, 41, in the process. Another guard, Gary Underwood, 24, was fatally wounded accidentally by a fellow officer during the incident.

Raney was sentenced to a second life imprisonment term for Sprouse's death.

During the trial, the 27-year-old Pratt denied he smuggled the gun into the facility, brought in ammunition or asked anyone to file serial numbers from the weapon.

Raney contradicted earlier testimony to a grand jury that Pratt sold him the gun he used to kill Sprouse. He told the court he got the gun from another inmate.

## Farm prices drop sharply in month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's index of farm prices dropped eight per cent in the month ended Sept. 15, the biggest decline in more than 25 years.

Although much of the drop was due to sharply lower prices for livestock—as a group down 14 per cent from August records—the Crop Reporting Board listed declines for a number of other important commodities Friday.

Wheat, cotton and milk were among those going up since mid-August, while soybeans and corn joined the losers. However, the over-all price index still was 48 per cent above a year earlier. In August, it had jumped a record 20 per cent from July.

Cattle prices averaged \$47.50 per hundredweight, down from the all-time high of \$51.70 in August. That price is based on what farmers get for all animals sold for beef, whether old canner cows or prime steers.

Hogs were down to \$43.80 per hundredweight, from the record of \$56.50 in August.

Other declines from August included: corn \$2.15 per bushel, down from \$2.68; soybeans \$5.81 per bushel, down from \$8.99; lambs \$33.10 per hundredweight, down from \$42.60; and broilers \$30.3 cents per pound, down from 37.8.

## Arab terrorists free hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS  
Two Arab terrorists released four hostages in Vienna after an Austrian promise to close a Jewish transit center, then hopped across the Mediterranean today in search of a place of refuge.

Their small twin-engine plane landed at Cagliari, Sardinia after three Arab nations—Algeria, Libya and Tunisia—refused them permission to land, according to Italian police.

Earlier the Arabs ordered their two Austrian pilots to land at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia and Palermo, Sicily to refuel.

## Weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Sunday in the 70s.

## Nixon, Brandt hold meeting on relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt were expected to make a major effort today to blend the U.S. ideas with those of the Common Market on the redefinition of the Atlantic partnership.

Brandt flew to Washington Friday night at Nixon's invitation.

After the meeting in the executive mansion he was scheduled to lunch with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield before returning to New York.

The administration's desire to streamline relations with the allies in Western Europe and to revitalize the Atlantic partnership was the No. 1 item on the White House agenda, diplomatic informants said. But they added there would be talk about virtually every problem affecting the Western alliance.

Nixon was expected to try to enlist Brandt's assistance to get agreement on the language of two documents, now called declarations of principle, which could be signed when the President travels to Europe either late this year or early in 1974. The initiative came from Kissinger last April and the United States mailed its draft of the document to the allies last August.

## Dem reforms in trouble

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A Democratic party committee revising the controversial 1972 delegate-selection reforms is considering a compromise on how to guarantee a voice for minority viewpoints.

That question, the result of a vote by the 1972 convention requiring a proportional representation in 1976, was the first major area of controversy to come before the 17-member drafting committee meeting in this Washington suburb.

The drafting committee hopes to draw up broadly acceptable proposals at meetings this weekend and next for presentation Oct. 27 to the full delegate selection commission.

Unless it succeeds in doing this, the result could be a nasty party fight, and possibly one or more lawsuits, that could reopen many of the 1972 party wounds.

On the proportional representation question, the commission is considering a requirement that it be imposed down to the congressional district level, a proposal offered by President Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers of America. More general language was suggested by Lt. Gov. Blair Lee of Maryland.

A compromise proposed by Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio would accept the Beirne proposal but would require that the candidate would have to get 15 per cent of the vote to qualify for any delegates at a given stage in the process.

**SCOL scores**  
Washington C. H. 52, Madison Plains 0  
Chillicothe 28, Miami Trace 8  
Circleville 21, Greenfield 6  
Wilmington 43, Hillsboro 6

## Nixon contributors made public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's re-election finance committee says it collected \$18.2 million in secret contributions with dozens of five to seven-figure gifts from ambassadors, bankers, industrialists, prominent Republicans and — in one case — a man in prison.

Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone was far and away the biggest donor, with \$2 million, in a list made public Friday under court order by the Finance Committee to Reelect the President.

Stone, who publicly has acknowledged giving \$4.8 million to Nixon campaigns since 1968, contributed the \$2 million last year before a new federal law requiring disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures went into effect on April 7.

The three-inch thick report of those who gave between Jan. 1, 1971 and April 6, 1972 also included \$1 million from Mellon heir Richard Scaife; \$200,000 from members of the Rockefeller family and \$568,000 from Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy of New York, president of Quigley Co., a subsidiary of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Among prominent donors who gave lesser amounts were entertainer Bob Hope and reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, who both gave \$50,000. Hughes contributed a publicly reported \$66,000 after April 7.

Listed among contributors of \$1.4 million in cash, as opposed to checks, was Cal Kovens, a prominent Miami Beach, Fla., contractor convicted

along with ex-Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa in a 1964 mail fraud trial. The name of Kovens, who gave \$30,000, came up earlier this summer before the Senate Watergate committee when former presidential counsel John W. Dean III submitted the transcript of a telephone conversation between George Smathers, former Democratic senator from Florida, and

## Judge allows grand jury to get data

## Agnew probe continues as court gets protest

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federal prosecutors are continuing their investigation of Spiro T. Agnew despite a legal move by the vice president to halt grand jury action on the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman said Friday in Norfolk, Va., that the grand jury could hear additional evidence next week while lawyers from both sides argue whether the investigation should be stopped.

Meanwhile, Agnew flew to California for a speech today to a Republican women's group.

In other developments related to the Agnew investigation:

—CBS News quoted a Washington urban planner as saying he was asked to give Agnew \$2,500 for the vice president's help in obtaining a federal contract. The planner, Edward Echeverria, told CBS the request came from his former boss and a friend of the vice president, Lester Matz.

An Agnew spokesman termed the report "more hearsay."

—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, former Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and insurance executive W. Clement Stone were announced as trustees of a fund for Agnew's legal defense.

Stone, the largest listed contributor to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, said Agnew's defense could cost \$500,000.

Agnew's motion was filed in Baltimore only an hour before Judge Hoffman met in Norfolk with attorneys for Agnew and the Justice Department to set dates for future action on the motion.

Hoffman became presiding judge over the Agnew case when all nine

## Defense vote is deferred till Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has deferred until Monday a final vote on the size of this year's military weapons procurement authorization. One issue remains after nine days of debate.

Advocates of a reduction in defense spending will offer options of reducing the \$21 billion authorization bill by either \$500 million or \$750 million.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., proposed the \$750 million cut. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., sponsored the alternative \$500 million reduction.

In both cases, the Senate would leave it up to the Defense Department to decide where the overall reduction would be applied.

In acting on the weapons bill earlier in the year, the House voted for a \$950 million overall reduction, to reduce its proposed weapons program for the year to \$20.4 billion.

Administration supporters are geared to battle against any major cut.

## Cosmonauts land

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's latest space probe, Soyuz 12, landed today in Karaganda, and the two cosmonauts are well, Tass reported. The vehicle had made 29 orbits of the earth in two days.

Tass said the crew "feels well and onboard systems are functioning normally."

White House aide Charles W. Colson. In the conversation, Smathers suggested Kovens, then in a federal prison in Florida, could help the Nixon campaign if he were released early.

Kovens, in fact, did get out of prison several weeks before his scheduled May 1, 1972 release date, but he had

(Please turn to Page 10)

## Ohio election proposals eyed by panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A single committee would be the only source of a candidate's campaign expenditures under proposals to be made to a bipartisan legislative committee on campaign financing next week.

The recommendation was one of a series of reforms agreed to Friday at a day-long meeting of a six-member subcommittee of the larger legislative panel.

The full committee meets Oct. 3 to prepare formal recommendations for a special session of the General Assembly Oct. 22.

Gov. John Gilligan has called the special session to deal primarily with campaign financing and election reforms.

Gilligan said he wants them enacted in time to apply to the 1974 elections. Normally, bills require 90 days to take effect. The filing deadline for most 1974 offices is Feb. 6.

Matters discussed by the subcommittee Friday did not include Gilligan's specific proposals, which he is expected to submit to the legislature next week.

However, there was no dissent among the three Republican and three Democratic subcommittee members on the single campaign committee concept.

Under present law, committees formed for a candidate are unlimited as to the amount they may spend.

Under the subcommittee proposal, committees making contributions to a candidate would be limited to a total of \$3,000.

The subcommittee also suggested 10 cents a resident as the limit a candidate could spend running for governor or U. S. Senator.

Candidates for the U. S. House could spend 18 cents for each person in their districts. Candidates for the state offices of lieutenant governor, treasurer, auditor, secretary of state and attorney general would be allowed to spend 1½ cents.

The subcommittee recommended a limit of 12 cents a person for state senators. Candidates for the Ohio

federal judges in Maryland disqualified themselves.

The motion contains a twopronged argument against further grand jury action which could lead to an indictment of the vice president.

Agnew's attorneys argued that the grand jury is exceeding its jurisdiction because the Constitution protects the

vice president from indictment or court action.

"He (the vice president) must hold the office and be free to perform its duties until his removal comes about in accordance with the constitutional plans—by impeachment, resignation, or expiration of his term," a supporting memorandum said.

## Gasoline, fuel oil price increases not sufficient?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's consumers soon will begin paying a penny or two more a gallon to fuel their automobiles and home oil furnaces, but some of petroleum dealers don't think the boost is enough.

The Cost of Living Council announced approval of immediate retail price increases Friday. It said most gasoline dealers could raise their prices by 1 to 2.5 cents a gallon, and heating-oil dealers could raise theirs by 1 to 2 cents.

The council added, however, it "expects that competitive pressures in many gasoline markets will continue to keep some retailers selling below the ceiling price levels."

Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said he was disappointed at the size of the permitted increases and that they would provide only temporary relief to dealers.

Service-station operators have complained that the Nixon administration's Phase 4 economic program forbade them to pass their wholesale price increases on to their customers. Some have shut down their businesses in brief mass protests.

## Douglas rips corporations, Army engineer 'vandalism'

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — U. S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas says corporations are running the American government and that agencies like the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers are committing "official vandalism" on the environment.

Douglas told an audience at Miami University of Ohio Friday, "The old statement 'My country right or wrong' should now be 'My corporation right or wrong.'"

He urged citizens to organize to "reclaim" the country by forming committees, picketing, writing their congressmen and by getting lawyers and other experts to help give them a voice in Congress and in the federal administration.

Douglas criticized the Corps of Engineers for rechanneling rivers. He called the Tennessee Valley Authority "the greatest stripminer in the United States."

"It is manned by engineers and engineers must build dams. That's all they know how to build," Douglas said. He recalled that he once told the late President Franklin Roosevelt that "He should never create an agency unless he had arranged for its termination within 10 years."

Douglas said bugging has become a fact of life in Washington, D. C. and that the fear of it permeates his home.

"Mrs. Douglas and I never never talk about anything at home that is confidential. Why open up all family problems to the secret ear?" he said.

He said the current fuel crisis is the result of a monopoly by the oil companies. He urged public action to save

Heating-oil retailers were given the right to automatically adjust their prices monthly, beginning Nov. 1, to reflect higher wholesale costs.

The council did not give that benefit to gasoline dealers, however. Under the new gasoline pricing formula, the

Seventy-five per cent of Washington C. H. area service stations contacted in a spot check today had not increased gasoline prices. One service station had increased prices one cent per gallon; others were waiting until Monday.

ceiling will be based on the retailer's actual selling price on May 15, plus the increased wholesale cost between May 15 and Sept. 22.

The previous ceiling provided that the retailers could charge their Aug. 1 wholesale cost, plus their own price markup as of Jan. 10.

Council Director John T. Dunlop acknowledged that the change in guidelines would result in higher consumer prices, an estimated \$1 billion for each one-cent-a-gallon gasoline boost alone.

Douglas closed his speech by calling the American people the "ultimate sovereigns" of the country.

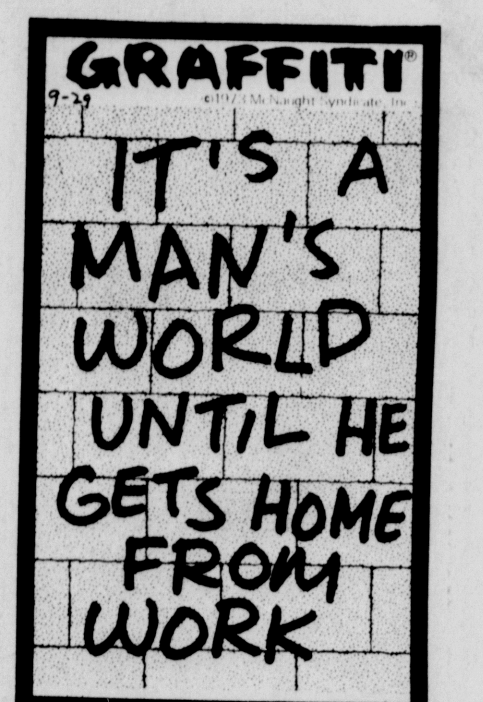
"My plea is to start back and reclaim the government. You can do it," he said.

"You're trying to disqualify me," he smiled.

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DELUXE ALL THE WAY — Pymatuning State Park has 27 deluxe housekeeping cabins, each electrically heated with two bedrooms, kitchen, private bath, dining area and screened porch. The park also has 35 one-room housekeeping cabins and all 62 units are located near the lake which offers "deluxe" fishing, boating and swimming.

## Low temperature grain drying has advantages

This year we have been hearing a great deal about low temperature grain drying, probably because of the energy crisis. And most of the units being installed in Ohio are electric. However, low temperature drying is not designed to replace gas or high temperature drying, according to Bob Walker, Extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University. Both types of drying systems are designed to dry grain, but there the similarity ends.

High temperature drying is designed for high speed and high moisture drying. Low temperature drying is slower drying, taking from 30 to 40 days to dry a bin of grain. Low temperature drying is not a batch and transfer type drying system. Also the maximum moisture content of corn to be dried with low temperature drying is 26 per cent.

Even though low temperature drying is slower and designed to dry only grain below 26 per cent, it has some very definite advantages, Walker points out. First, the filling rate with low temperature drying is greater. With 22 per cent corn, a bin can be filled to a 20-foot depth as fast as necessary. With this faster filling, the low temperature drying system can

keep up with the higher harvesting rates, which are becoming more common today.

ANOTHER advantage many farmers who have used low temperature drying cite is the simplicity of the system. There is no transferring of grain to be concerned with, and no waiting for that last batch of grain to dry at night. Also, low temperature dried grain is of very high quality.

Last year there were about 100 units in Ohio. This year, there are over 200 ready for harvest. "Even under last year's adverse drying conditions, we had very few problems with low temperature drying where the farmers followed instructions," Walker says. One of the main problems was that operators tended to shut the units off when it was raining or before drying was completed. Remember, the engineer points out, low temperature drying units are designed to dry even when it is raining. The 8 to 10 degree F. temperature rise that the heater provides is sufficient to ensure that drying will continue, even when it is raining. Also, before the drying unit is shut off, the grain should be checked to make sure it is dry. Unless the grain is probed, you will not be able to notice any drying taking place until about 2

weeks after the grain has been placed in the bin.

Airflow is as important in low temperature drying as it is with other types of drying. In some respects it is even more important. Air carries moisture out of grain as drying takes place, so it is important that sufficient air be used. The airflow needs to be increased as corn moisture content increases. For instance, 22 per cent corn requires an airflow of 1 cubic foot of air per minute per bushel while 26 per cent corn requires 2 cfm (cubic feet per minute) per bushel. It is very important that a large enough fan be used to provide the required airflow in low temperature drying.

Be aware of general recommendations that apply to any type of drying system. These are: (1) corn should be screened as it is put into the bin, and (2) a grain distributor should be used to avoid pockets of fines. Proper air flow is very important with the low temperature drying system, and thus the grain should be as clean as possible. Also, anyone using this system should be aware that there may be some years when it can result in very late harvesting because the moisture content of the corn failed to drop to 26 per cent until very late in the year.

## Hormone treated heifers produce without pregnancy

COLUMBUS — A technique using a combination of natural hormones to bring dairy heifers or cows into milk production without pregnancy has been successfully field tested by Ohio dairy scientists.

According to Drs. K.L. Smith and F.L. Schanbacher of the Department of Dairy Science, OARDC, Wooster, the hormone treatment was first tested in 1970. The goal was to try to salvage high producing cows that developed reproductive problems.

NORMALLY, dairy cows do not begin to produce milk until they calve. However, according to the scientists, an estimated 10 per cent of all dairy cows have some sort of reproductive

malfunction which prevents conception when they are mated. Eventually, these cows are culled and sent to slaughter, even though they may be potentially high milk producers.

A number of methods have been tested for initiating lactation with only limited success, but the Ohio technique appears to be the most reliable yet developed, with achievement of over 60 per cent success in tests in the OARDC research herd.

In 1972, the technique was ready to test under field conditions. A commercial dairyman in Florida invited Ohio to test the hormone treatment on cows that failed to conceive in his 1,700 mixed breed milking herd. Federal Food and Drug Administration officials spelled out guidelines for the test and gave the go-ahead.

The treatment was successful on 38 (79 per cent) of the animals. Cows began milk production 14 to 25 days (average of 20 days) following the last injection. This dairyman figures that the minimum level of production required for a cow to be profitable in the herd is an average of 20 pounds of milk daily. The 38 cows in which lactation had been induced produced an average of 30 pounds of milk per day, 9,250 pounds for the 305-day lactation period. The highest production record achieved by a hormone-treated cow was 13,600 pounds for 305 days.

The 10 cows that failed to respond to treatment were held for an additional 30-day period, as required by FDA guidelines, then they were culled.

OARDC veterinarian D.R. Redman was enlisted to aid in the field test. Dr. Redman gave all 48 cows thorough reproductive examinations before and after treatment. His data indicated that the condition of the ovaries at the initiation of treatment apparently influenced the success of the treatment in inducing milk production and in determining whether the cows' ovaries returned to normal function or developed abnormalities.

The hormone treatment is still experimental. If it is approved for general use, it will, no doubt, be available only through licensed

veterinarians. However, cost of the hormones should be low enough (\$7 to \$10 per cow) to put treatment within reach of every dairyman.

Objectives of the project include getting non-breeder cows to return to full milk production; stimulating the return of the cow's ovaries to normal after treatment so the animal will conceive normally in subsequent matings; and testing young heifers in an attempt to bring them into production earlier in life.

It must be emphasized, however, that bearing a calf is still the best way for a cow to begin milk production, the scientists say. The hormone treatment may provide a method for saving high-producing cows which develop reproductive problems.

### Anderson named sales manager

SABINA — Donald E. Anderson has been named fertilizer sales manager of the Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc., here, President Edwin D. Keuhn announced.

He will be responsible for soil testing, fertilizer sales and service to the company's customers served through the W.R. Grace & Co. warehouse here.

Anderson is a graduate of Sabina High School, served in the U.S. Army in World War II and is a member of the Sabina Masonic Lodge.

Honey is a good source of energy but otherwise its nutritional value is negligible.

### The Farm Notebook

## Compensation law changes have effect on agriculture

JOHN GRUBER

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT, AGRICULTURE

The Ohio General Assembly has made several changes in the Workmen's Compensation law in Ohio. Four of these changes have a direct effect on farm employees.

Effective Nov. 16, there will be a 100 per cent penalty if an employee is injured while illegally employed. That is, if an employee who is under 18 years of age is performing a job prohibited by law, the claim will be paid by the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation and an equal amount will be charged to the employer.

The Ohio Revised Code lists 27 types of work that are not permitted for youth under 18 years of age. Some of these which have apparent farm implications include:

1. The outside erection and repair of electric wires;
2. The running or management of elevators, lifts or hoisting machines;
3. Oiling or cleaning machinery in motion;
4. The operation of power driven woodworking machines or of power driven machines used for rolling, pressing, milling, punching, bending, hammering or shearing metal.
5. The operation of motor vehicles and work as a helper there-on, except farm tractors and self-propelled farm equipment and farm trucks in certain instances;
6. In work involving exposure to toxic or noxious dust, gases, vapors, or fumes in injurious quantities;
7. In logging or sawmill operations.

This complete list is available from the Extension Office upon request.

Effective Nov. 16, the employer can also secure this insurance coverage. The method for determining the cost of this coverage is to be determined.

Also, effective Nov. 16, there will be a minimum charge. The amount is to be determined. This is in contrast to the past system where there was no charge if there was no payroll during a particular quarterly period.

The fourth change will affect many farmers not previously carrying Workmen's Compensation insurance. Effective July 1, 1974, an employer hiring one or more employees is required to carry Workmen's Compensation; previously it was three or more. This means that if a farmer hires or exchanges any labor he should carry Workmen's Compensation insurance.

FALL HARVEST is now in full gear on most Fayette County farms. The weather recently has been excellent for drying in the field. Many farms are reporting excellent soybean yields with moisture content down to 12 to 13 per cent.

Most reports are that corn and soybeans are going to yield well but wet spots in a majority of the fields in the county will pull down overall yields per acre.

DIRECTORS of the Fayette County Pork Producers Association keep in mind the date for the District Pork Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Poland House Restaurant, Chillicothe. Tickets are available at the Extension Office and must be purchased by Friday, Oct. 5.

The program will include the District Pork Queen Contest, a report by Dick Isler on Ohio Pork Producers Council activities, and David Gerber, area Extension agent, will "gaze into his crystal hog trough" and predict the pork outlook for the next year.

GRUBS are causing damage in many lawns this year. I have received several calls concerning brown spots in lawns. Several things can cause these brown spots but many times it is grubs. If you can roll up the brown sections of your lawn like a piece of carpet, look beneath the sod. You'll probably find a serious white grub infestation.

While grubs feed on roots of established grasses, weakening and killing sections of lawns, damage is Bids being sought

for delivery room

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Fair Manager Victor Lucas said Thursday that bids are being sought to build a glassed-in delivery room to enable the public to watch calves being born at next year's fair.

Lucas said the structure would be part of a new \$5 million dairy and horse barn planned for the fairgrounds.

usually concentrated in small areas. Building of grubs can be prevented with a treatment of chlordane which should give three to five years of

protection. Either a spray or granules can be used and should be watered in thoroughly to get the chemical into the area of the grubs.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, September 29, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

## Extra grain storage hints are outlined

COLUMBUS — With projected increases in the feed grain and soybean crops, many farmers will probably need extra storage space this fall.

Based on Ohio State University agricultural engineers recommendations, here are some key factors to consider:

Because of possible fuel shortages and transportation bottlenecks, it may be wise to consider what you'll do if you have to hold part of this year's predicted record harvest on the farm until the local elevator can store it or ship it to a central point.

Are storage structures tight enough to protect grain against weather, insects, and rodents?

CAN YOU arrange for delivery and construction of new storage facilities in time for the harvest.

Uniform air distribution throughout a bin is a must to provide a ventilating system that will maintain the quality of grain. So, if purchasing dryers this year, it may be advisable to check on

the fuel supply. Will the fuel required for this dryer be available? If fuel is short, you may be able to use electricity for holding the grain with aeration and - or drying.

For a short time in temporary storage, aeration may be all that is necessary to maintain quality until the corn or soybeans can be moved to the elevator or into market channels. However, the bin should be checked regularly with a probe to make certain the grain is not heating.

The local county Extension agent, elevator operator, farm manager, or equipment supplier may have information concerning safe storage, moisture content, drying temperatures, and air flow rates for your crop and location.

In addition to regular sources of credit, the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office can provide full details on their Farm Storage and Drying Equipment Loan Program.

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# Wheat germination improves

"Germination of 1973 seed wheat now appears better than earlier tests indicated," says C. Wayne Ellett, Extension plant pathologist at Ohio State University.

"As reported earlier, many lots of

untreated seeds had a low germination under conditions of the standard seed laboratory tests," Ellett explains. "However, fungicide seed treatments have, in most instances, improved germination to satisfactory levels.

Also, it is apparent that most of the seed wheat with a low test germinates much better in soil than on blotters in the seed lab," he continues.

The fungus *Gibberella zeae* (known also as *Fusarium roseum*) is present in many of the 1973 seed lots as a result of a high incidence of the scab disease in the 1973 wheat crop. This fungus also persists in soil and crop residues and may cause seedling blight in wheat, whether seed-borne or soil-borne, according to the plant pathologist.

Stinking smut (bunt) is still a potential threat to Ohio wheat. This disease is caused by a seed-borne fungus and is now soil-borne in Ohio. To control stinking smut and reduce seedling blight disease, all seed wheat should be treated with a fungicide. Several fungicides or combinations of fungicides are available in Ohio that will give essentially complete control of stinking smut and will reduce seedling blight.

Ellett recommends the following:

1. Treat all wheat for 1973 planting with a fungicide, regardless of the germination percentage on the label.

2. Remember that wheat sold as "Certified" does not mean that it is free of seed-borne stinking smut of *Gibberella* (*Fusarium*).

3. If seed wheat, when purchased, has not been treated with a fungicide, there are materials available in Ohio that can be used in the planter or drill box.

4. These fungicides or fungicide combinations are among those reported to be available in Ohio:

a) Phenylmercuric acetate - controls stinking smut and reduces seedling blight.

b) Captan-HCB combinations - controls stinking smut and reduces seedling blight.

c) Maneb-HCB COMBINATION - controls stinking smut and reduces seedling blight.

d) Captan-thiram combination - controls stinking smut and reduces seedling blight.

e) Capan - reduces stinking smut and reduces seedling blight.

5. Use the fungicide selected according to recommendations on the label. Follow directions closely! Do not overwater!

6. Seed treated and not planted must not be used as feed or food.

## Dry weather speeds maturity of Ohio crops

Another week of dry weather speeded crop maturity but affected late season crop and vegetable prospects. Below normal temperatures during the week ending Sept. 21 reduced the effect of the dryness.

Soil moisture supplies were reported short by 82 per cent of the reporters and adequate by the remainder. Nearly the entire week was favorable for field-work.

As of Monday, Sept. 24, fifty per cent of the corn crop was mature and safe from frost, compared to 35 per cent last year. Normally, 60 per cent is mature by the 24th. Five per cent of the corn was picked; the normal five-year (1968-72) average is also 5 per cent picked.

Thirty-five per cent of this year's soybean crop was mature and safe from frost. Last year only 20 per cent was mature; normally, almost 40 per cent of the beans are mature by now. Combining is five per cent complete, slightly behind normal progress.

Good harvesting progress continues to be made in both summer and fall potatoes. About 50 per cent of the corn silage is chopped compared to 40 per cent last year. Third cuttings of alfalfa was 80 per cent complete. Tobacco cutting continued in full swing and is almost 75 per cent finished. The normal average is 80 per cent cut by now.

Winter wheat seeding is 15 per cent done, ahead of last year's 10 per cent progress, but behind the normal average of 20 per cent. Barley seeding is progressing well ahead of 1972 at 45 per cent completion.

Other farm activities included rye seeding, grape and apple harvest, and combining red clover seed.

## Farm Science Review sets attendance mark

COLUMBUS—Good weather and record numbers of viewers graced the Farm Science Review grounds here during each of the event's three days last week. In all, about 95,000 people attended the review, according to general manager Dale Friday.

Attendance records were set each day, as weather continued favorable except for some cool temperatures and a slight drizzle during one day of the program.

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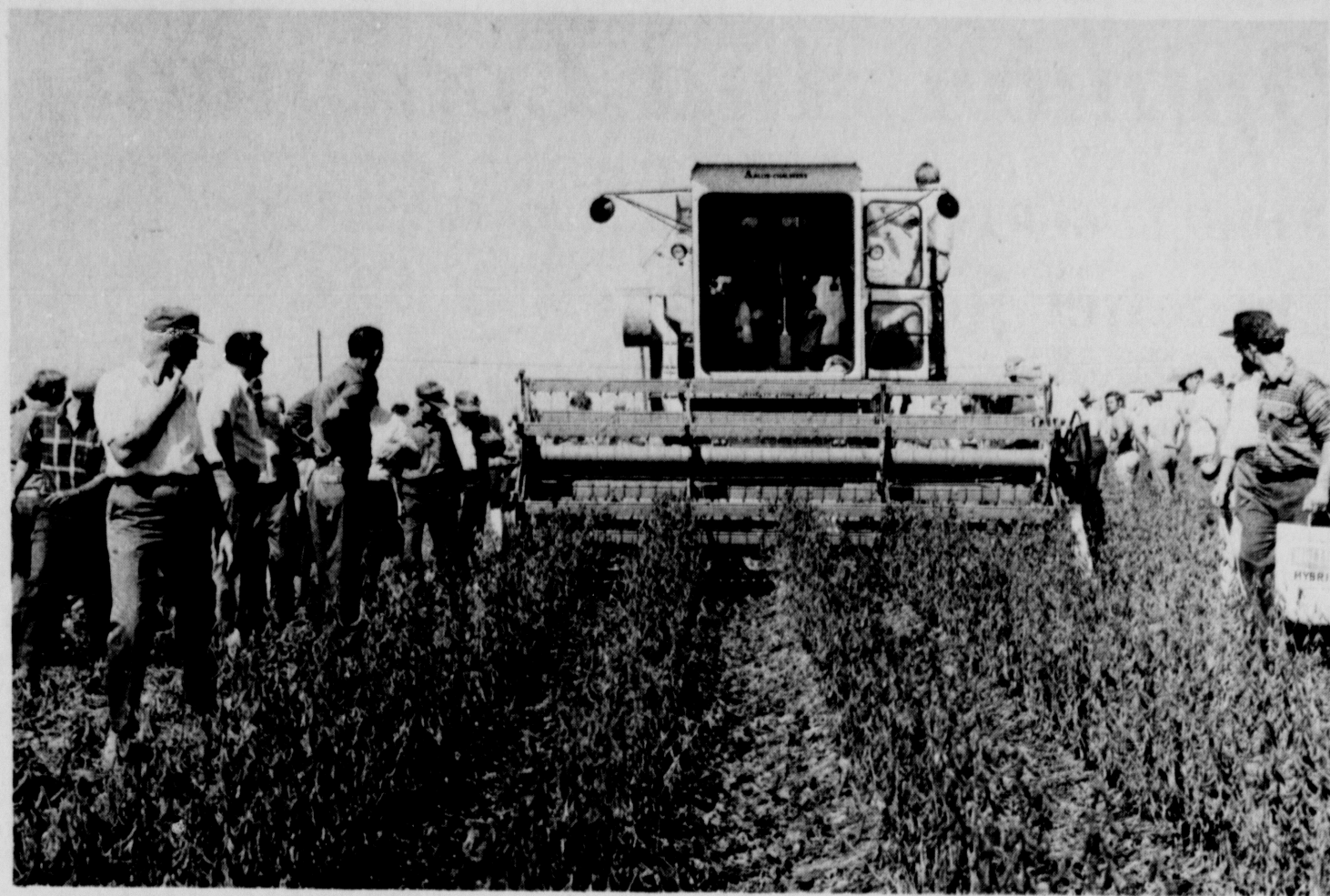
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WKRC Channel 12  
WKFE Channel 13

## Television Listings

(The Record-Herald is not responsible for changes unreported by the station)

### SATURDAY

12:00 — (2-4-5) Jetsons; (6) Wrestling; (7) Yogi Bear-Charlie Goodtime; (9-10) Everything's Archie; (12) Movie-Drama; (13) Movie-Cartoon.

12:30 — (2-4-5) Go — Children; (7-9-10) Fat Albert.

1:00 — (2) Livin' Black; (4) Celebrity Bowling; (5) NFL Game of the Week; (6-13) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) American Bandstand; (7-9-10) CBS Children's Film Festival; (11) Movie-Western.

1:25 — (2) Messages by Sign.

1:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Bench; (6-12-13) College Football.

1:45 — (6-12-13) College Football.

2:00 — (2-4-5) Baseball Pre-Game Show; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Play it Safe; (10) Popeye.

2:15 — (2-4-5) Baseball.

2:30 — (9) Movie-Adventure; (10) Death Valley Days; (11) Rifleman.

3:00 — (10) Black Omnibus; (11) Wrestling.

4:00 — (7) Death Valley Days; (9) Film; (10) Green Acres; (11) Movie-Drama.

4:30 — (7-9-10) Horse Race.

5:00 — (2) Juvenile Jury; (4) Man from UNCLE; (5) World of Survival; (6-12-13) Wide World of Sports; (7) Buck Owens; (9) America; (10) Lassie.

5:30 — (2) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters; (5) It's Academic; (7) Porter Wagoner; (10) Animal World.

6:00 — (2-4-5-7-9) News; (10) Movie-Comedy; (11) Lawrence Welk.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) News; (7) Hee Haw; (9) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Other People, Other Places.

7:00 — (2-4) Lawrence Welk; (5) To Tell the Truth; (6) Hee Haw; (9) National Geographic; (12) Hee Haw; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Starlost.

7:30 — (5) Circus!; (7) Truth or Consequences.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Emergency!; (6-12-13) Partridge Family; (7-9-10) All in the Family; (11) Gilligan's Island.

8:30 — (6-12-13) Movie-Suspense; (7-9-10) MASH; (11) Wacky World of Jonathan Winters.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Mary Tyler Moore; (11) Movie-Drama.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Bob Newhart.

10:00 — (6-12-13) Griff; (7-9-10) Carol Burnett.

11:00 — (6-13) ABC News; (7-9-10-12) News; (11) Twilight Zone.

11:15 — (6) Movie-Thriller; (12) ABC News; (13) News.

11:20 — (2-4-5) News.

11:30 — (7) Movie-Musical; (9) Movie-Musical; (10) Woody Hayes; (12) Movie-Thriller; (11) Roller Games; (13) Motorcycling with K.K.

11:45 — (13) Movie-Science Fiction.

11:50 — (2) Movie-Musical; (4) Movie-Musical; (5) Movie-Drama.

12:00 — (10) Movie-Western.

1:00 — (11) Grambling Football.

1:50 — (4) Movie-Drama; (5) UFO.

2:50 — (5) Man from UNCLE.

3:50 — (4) Movie-Musical; (5) Man from UNCLE.

4:50 — (5) Man from UNCLE.

5:50 — (5) Man from UNCLE.

### SUNDAY

12:00 — (6) Bowling; (7) WHIO-TV Reports; (9) Nanny and the Professor; (10) Columbus Town Meeting; (12) Movie-Drama; (11) Movie-Western; (13) Wrestling.

12:30 — (2) Ron Marciniak; (4-5) Meet the Press; (7-9) Pro Football Pre-Game.

12:55 — (10) Ted Mullins.

1:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (7-9-10) Pro Football; (13) Texan.

1:30 — (6) Issues and Answers; (13) Voyage to the Bottom of the Sea.

2:00 — (6) Soul Train; (11) Movie-Thriller.

2:30 — (12) Movie-Comedy; (13) Here Come the Brides.

3:00 — (6) Other People, Other Places.

3:30 — (6) Odd Couple; (11) Movie-Adventure; (13) Judd for the Defense.

4:00 — (2-4-5) Pro Football; (6) Rookies; (7) Movie-Adventure; (9) Explores; (10) The First Fifty; (12) Soul Train.

4:30 — (9) Face the Nation; (10) Green Acres; (12) Kings Island Open Preview; (13) Lassie.

5:00 — (6-12) Wait Till Your Father Gets Home; (9) Family Classics Theater; (10) Magic Circus; (11) Movie-Thriller; (13) Contact . . .

TV22.

5:30 — (6) Untamed World; (12) Wagon Train.

6:00 — (6) Let's Make A Deal; (7-9-10) CBS News Retrospective; (13) America.

6:30 — (6) World at War.

7:00 — (2) Ozzie's Girls; (4) Circus!; (5) On the Money; (7) Treasure Hunt; (9) Governors' News Conference; (10) In the Know; (12) Wild Kingdom; (8) Zoom; (11) Lassie; (13) Untamed World.

7:30 — (2-4-5) World of Disney; (6-12-13) FBI; (7-9-10) Perry Mason; (8) French Chef; (11) Bill Daily's Hocus Pocus Gang.

8:00 — (8) American Vision.

8:30 — (2-4-5) McMillan and Wife; (6-12-13) Movie-Comedy-Drama; (7-9-10) Mannix; (11) Movie-Comedy.

9:00 — (8) Masterpiece Theatre.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Barnaby Jones.

10:00 — (2) Here and Now; (4) Probe: Conference with the Mayor; (5) The Crime; (8) Firing Line.

10:30 — (2-6-7) News; (4) Johnny Mann's Stand Up and Cheer; (5) Great Mysteries; (9) Doctor in the House; (10) High Road to Adventure; (12) Police Surgeon; (11) Mission: Impossible; (13) Evil Touch.

11:00 — (2) Johnny Carson; (4-5-9-10-12) News; (6-13) ABC News; (7) Movie-Mystery.

11:15 — (6) Police Surgeon; (10) CBS News; (13) News.

11:30 — (4) Hope Ball Highlights; (5) Johnny Carson; (9) Movie-Mystery; (10) Face the Nation; (12) In Concert; (11) UK Football Highlights; (13) Man in a Suitcase.

11:45 — (4) Johnny Carson; (6) Good News.

12:00 — (10) Urban League; (11) David Susskind.

12:15 — (6) College Football 1973.

12:30 — (2) News; (10) Movie-Musical.

12:35 — (2) Michigan.

1:00 — (4) News; (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:30 — (9) News.

### MONDAY

6:00 — (2-4-5-6-7-9-10) News; (12-13) ABC News; (11) Mission: Impossible; (8) Old Testament Speaks to Modern Man.

6:30 — (2-4-5) NBC News; (6) ABC News; (7-9-10) CBS News; (12) Hogan's Heroes; (13) Lucille Ball.

7:00 — (2) National Geographic; (4) Beat the Clock; (5) Bengal Review; (7-10) News; (6-9) Truth or Consequences; (12) Bowling for Dollars; (11) Bewitched; (13) What's My Line?; (8) Shape up with Hanna.

7:30 — (4-5) Hollywood Squares; (6) To Tell the Truth; (7) Let's Make a Deal; (9) Amazing World of Kreskin; (10) Municipal Court; (12) Rookies; (11) Lucille Ball; (13) Thrillseekers; (8) Perspective.

8:00 — (2-4-5) Lotsa Luck; (6) National Geographic; (7-9-10) Gunsmoke; (8) Juvenile; (11) Star Trek; (13) Rookies.

8:30 — (2-4-5) Diana; (12) Safari to Adventure.

8:55 — (12) News.

9:00 — (2-4-5) Movie-Drama; (6-12-13) Pro Football; (7-9-10) Here's Lucy; (11) Movie-Musical.

9:30 — (7-9-10) Dick Van Dyke.

10:00 — (7-9-10) Medical Center.

10:30 — (8) Book Beat.

11:00 — (2-4-5-7-9-10) News; (11) Wild West.

11:30 — (2-4-5) Johnny Carson; (7-9) Movie-Drama; (10) Movie-Adventure.

12:00 — (6-13) News; (12) Tony Mason; (11) Boris Karloff Presents Thriller.

12:30 — (12-13) College Football 1973.

1:00 — (2) News; (4) Focus on Columbus.

1:05 — (2) Michigan.

1:15 — (9) Christopher Closeup.

1:30 — (4) News; (12) Issues and Answers.

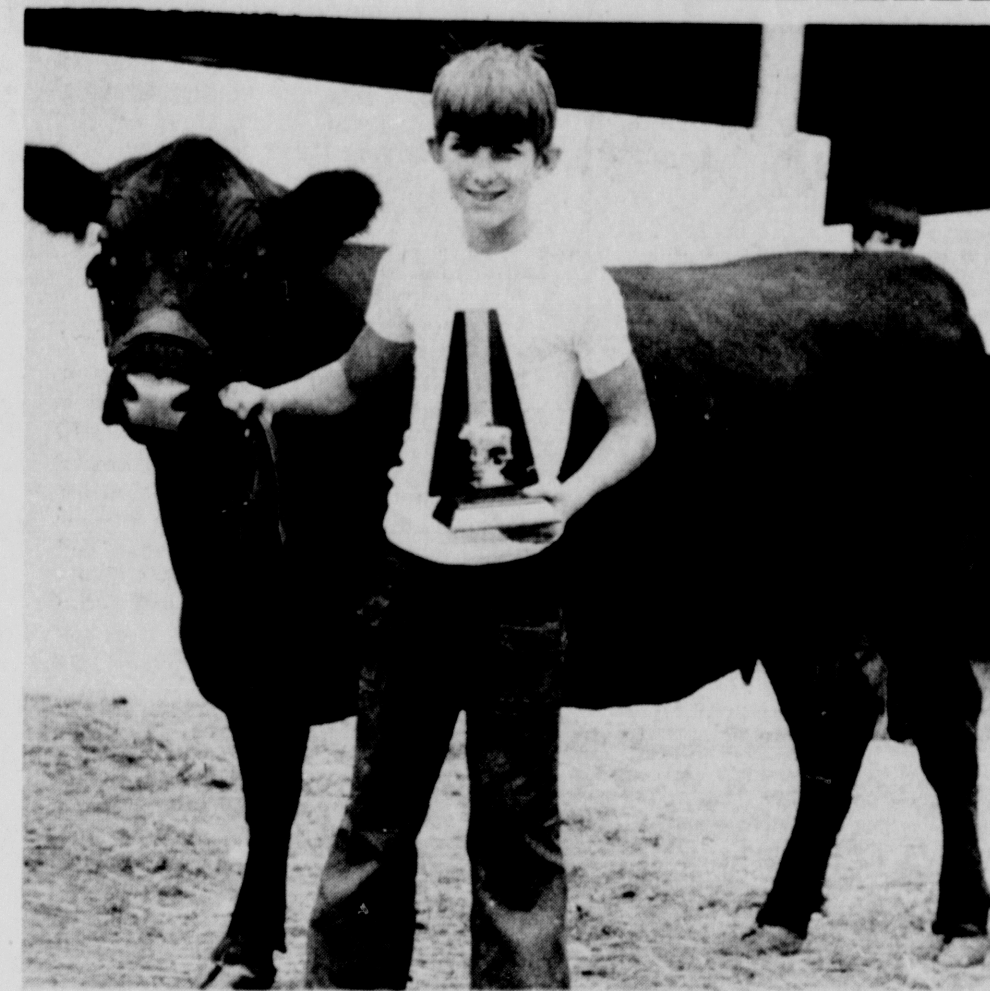
1:45 — (9) News.

Rain washes chemicals and animal wastes from farmlands into the Great Lakes.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, September 29, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 3



SETS NEW RECORD — Scott Miltenberger, of Arcanum, shows his champion Red Poll 4-H heifer which sold in the First Ohio Invitational Red Poll sale in Greenville for \$2,500, a new breed auction record for a Red Poll female.

## Shelled corn drying alternatives listed

Think you may have trouble getting all the fuel you'll need for drying your corn and other feed grains this fall? Then you may want to consider some ways to cut fuel use, if they fit your farming-feeding operation, suggest agricultural engineers at Ohio State University.

The possibilities for saving fuel apply especially to a livestock operation and include harvesting and storing high moisture shelled or ground corn; letting corn dry as long as practical in the field, then shell and dry and store, or move to the elevator; letting corn dry as long as practical in the field, then harvest and store as ear corn to save the LP-gas needed for drying; harvesting some corn directly with livestock; or treating high moisture corn with organic acids and keeping in temporary storage.

The storage and feeding of high moisture corn not only saves fuel but also offers these advantages: Field shelling at 24 to 26 per cent moisture reduces field losses several bushels per acre compared to harvesting corn below 24 per cent; eliminates any slowdown in harvesting caused by limited drying capacity on the farm or at the local elevator; new storage such as bunker silos may be cheaper for high moisture corn than conventional storage.

## Advantages of drying soybeans spelled out

There hasn't been much soybean drying in Ohio. There are some years, such as last year, when it pays producers to dry soybeans and in other years it will not.

You'll find some advantages to drying soybeans, even during years when it would not be necessary, according to Bob Walker, Extension agricultural engineer at the Ohio State University. With drying, soybeans can be harvested at moisture contents of from 18 to 20 per cent. By being able to harvest at these higher moisture contents, harvesting losses are reduced. Also, harvesting can be started earlier in the season, and this will help to separate the soybean and corn harvesting periods for those farmers who are raising both crops. Also, you can begin harvest earlier in the morning and end later at night.

Precautions are necessary, though, for safely drying soybeans. The real key to drying soybeans is to make certain the drying air relative humidity is 40 per cent or above, Walker says. This normally means that during the day no heat needs to be added to the drying air. At night, a maximum of a 6 to 8 degree F. temperature rise is sufficient to ensure that the soybeans will dry to a safe storage moisture content. Adding too much heat to the drying air will lower the relative humidity below 40 per cent and this will cause the seedcoat to crack, leading to

splits and poorer quality beans. Many farmers who have tried to dry beans with either a batch or continuous flow dryer have found the dried beans were split and cracked. This is because too much heat was added to the air. The ideal system for drying soybeans is a low temperature drying system.

If a low temperature of drying system is used, an airflow of between one and two cubic feet per minute (cfm) per bushel should be used to dry the soybeans. Run the fan continuously until the beans reach a safe storage moisture content.

A safe storage moisture content for soybeans depends on the length of time the beans will be stored. Soybeans that will be kept for only about four months can be safely stored at 12-12½ per cent moisture content. Beans that will be stored for longer than 4 months should be dried to a lower moisture content of 11 per cent. Care should be taken to keep the beans from drying below 11 per cent, because at lower moisture contents the beans are much more susceptible to handling damage.

Don't graze regrowth of green-chopped sorghum Sudan crosses until the plants are about 18 inches tall, advise Purdue University extension agronomists. There is a greater potential danger of poisoning livestock from these crosses than from ordinary Sudans.

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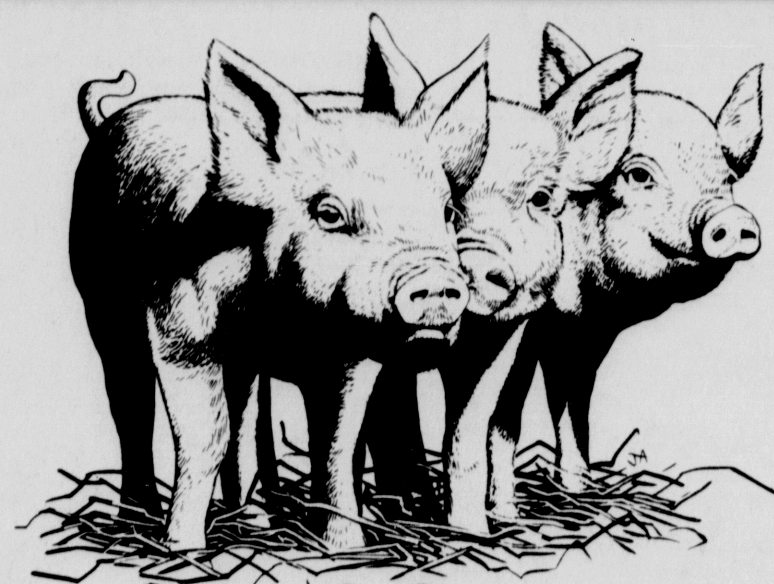


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# Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

## A hatchet job on Agnew

Either Vice President Spiro Agnew is one of the world's most talented actors, or he is innocent of the charges that he was on the take in Maryland. Whatever the ultimate verdict may be, the hatchet job being done on Agnew should be repudiated by anyone who believes in due process of law.

Let us begin with the argument over whether he can be indicted by a federal grand jury before he is impeached and convicted by Congress. Or must the grand jury await congressional action?

Legally speaking, this is a completely phony argument because it assumes that indictment by a grand jury is equivalent to conviction by a petty jury. Indictment by a grand jury, which operates in supposed secrecy and can listen to all sorts of gossip that would not be admissible evidence at a trial, is merely a statement that the prosecutor has a prima facie case to take into a courtroom. The presumption of innocence still runs.

MOREOVER, as the Berrigans, Angela Davis and Meyer Lansky can testify, there is no reason to believe that an indictment will result in a verdict of guilty. They were all indicted, tried, and acquitted. Thus it is grossly unfair to assume that even if the Vice President were indicted, he would be found guilty. The current dispute takes his guilt for granted, but suppose Congress impeached and convicted (two separate processes) and Agnew were subsequently found innocent?

Similarly, there have been rumors, allegedly sponsored by the White House, that in the event of indictment the Vice President should resign, even some rumors that he already was contemplating resignation. Since the White House seems to be on every side of every issue these days (see the recent squabble between Treasury Secretary Shultz and White House Counselor Melvin Laird), it is hard to know what the "game plan" is.

One theory is that keeping Agnew's woes front and center takes the Watergate heat off the President. Another theory explains it as a devious way of getting John Connally in as Vice President and heir presumptive to the Republican nomination in 1976.

But again, if Agnew is — as he vigorously claims — innocent, he certainly should not resign even if indicted by the grand jury. The final decision on his guilt or innocence would lie in the hands of 12 good persons and true of the vicinage. Clearly if he were found guilty and the verdict were sustained on appeal, he should resign or be impeached and convicted by Congress.

But — as in the instance of Federal Judge Otto Kerner, who is currently appealing his conviction for various financial shenanigans — Agnew has the constitutional right of every citizen to exhaust his legal remedies.

IF I HAD SAID here that because the

## The Record-Herald

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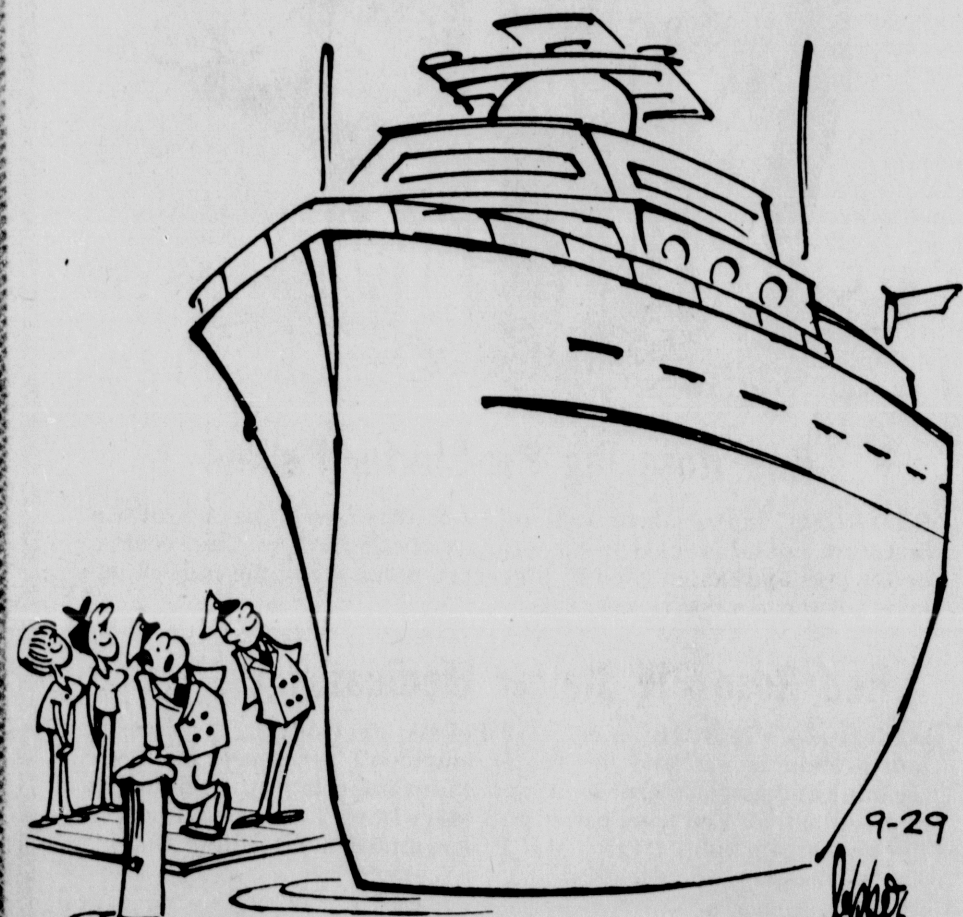
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## LAFF - A - DAY



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"Fiberglass hull, teak decks, twin diesel engines, radar, depth finder — but what sold Edith on it was the ship-to-shore phone."

Chicago 7 or Dr. Spock or the Harrisburg and Gainesville anti-war militants had been indicted by a federal grand jury, they were patently guilty, every civil libertarian in the country would have jumped on me. And they would have been absolutely right. I was pleased to see that the American Civil Liberties Union denounced the leakage on the Vice President, but I haven't heard much else on the subject.

Finally, almost as a comic footnote, the Democrats in Congress got into the act to warn President Nixon that he should not replace Agnew with a politician, with someone who might be

a candidate in 1976. Their ideal, presumably, would be the Archbishop of Washington (though that might create church-state issues).

In short, with the Attorney General providing background music, we have Spiro Agnew indicted, convicted, impeached, convicted, and replaced by a non-political figure — all before there has been a single formal legal move against him!

In the area of civil liberties, FDR's famous maxim about political principles seems — alas! — to define the present situation: "It all depends," he said, "whose child has the measles."

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.  
SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Be extremely careful to discriminate between rumor and fact, not to accept hearsay as accurate information. Some deceptive trends prevail.

### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You may be given some extra responsibilities, but if the end results seem worthwhile, accept them — ambitiously. Curb a tendency toward restlessness.

### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You could be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Lunar influences beneficent. Dovetail activities with those of associates. Joint performances, properly planned, should produce fine results.

### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may make a discovery — both unexpected and profitable. Your clue lies in reading between the lines, studying the "fine print."

### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Leave nothing to chance; stress your innate meticulousness for detail and accuracy. In discussions, try to persuade gently not with force.

### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Give a little extra time to matters which have been neglected, and remain flexible in your thinking; but DON'T go to extremes. Stress your inherent good sense.

### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to make changes because of unexpected circumstances. But even then, act reservedly.

### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Be master of your thinking rather than let it set you off on tangents which get you nowhere. Success can come through new alliances made now.

### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't overplay your hand, but stay in there pitching with the best of them. The right balance and careful decisions can mean top results soon.

### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Do not hesitate to ask questions. There could be some surprising answers otherwise unavailable. Evaluate carefully; take nothing as positive without due research.

### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't cross others without ample reason. It may turn out best if you wait a bit before making decisions, give time for added factors to appear.

**YOU BORN TODAY:** The scales are your symbol; Venus, your planet — representing beauty and love. Any lack

of harmony in your surroundings distresses you. You are notably lacking in aggressiveness and find it hard to make decisions since your need for weighing and balancing everything unhurriedly makes it impossible for you to take an immediate stand on any issue. This hesitancy is considered by many to be a sign of weakness on your part but, once you have made a decision, no power on earth can make you change your mind. This trait COULD prove exasperating to others at times — especially if your decision should prove unsound. Consider well! There are many fields in which you could excel, but notably in literature, the law, jurisprudence, painting and the theater.

### MONDAY, OCT. 1

#### ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Especially favored now: Speedup action on pending projects; making revisions in ventures which didn't quite jell previously, property matters.

#### TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Friends and associates are working for you in the background, and you should soon profit from some efforts you have long since forgotten.

#### GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury extremely generous. Especially favored: all those in the writing and journalistic fields; advertising and promotional interests; communications of every type.

#### CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Avoid present tendencies toward self-deception. Take off the rose-colored glasses and see persons and situations as they really are.

#### LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Mixed influences. Some fine advantages possible, but it will be important to watch the budget and not to overcommit yourself to future expenditures.

#### VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Aspects not too friendly. Be tactful in speech, cautious in finalizing agreements. Some tricky spots indicated.

#### LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid cynics and pessimists. Review past test periods: They held the same challenges, and more. Past procedures may be the key to this day's action.

#### SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

If the suggestions of others are not feasible, or your "sixth sense" warns against them, by all means follow your intuition.

#### SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Weight potential actions and their likely results before beginning them. You may want to make some changes. Handle delicate matters delicately.

#### CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may run into unexpected opposition, some rough areas. Be ready, take all with your innate common sense, and try all the harder to achieve worthwhile objectives.

#### AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Tentatively reject uncertainties — until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

#### PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Despite possible obstacles, you could win many benefits from this day's efforts. Take steps to launch long-range plans, to compete unfinished tasks.

### Fewer forest fires

TORONTO (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources said on Sept. 1 that since the beginning of the year, 476 forest fires have destroyed 126,000 acres of forest in Ontario. Last year by the same time, 260,000 acres of woodland had burned in more than 1,000 fires.

### Another View



"ENERGY CRISIS IS COMING!"

## Embassy life risky business

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR.

Associated Press Writer  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — William Buffum never goes anywhere in Beirut without his personal armed bodyguard and a special police squad.

His radio-equipped car is bullet proof and his home is guarded 24 hours a day by police with machine guns. A Lebanese army tank, an armored car and an armored personnel carrier provide around-the-clock protection at the U.S. Embassy, where Buffum has his office.

Inside, hallways and rooms are under the constant surveillance of guards using a closed circuit television system. Electronic door-locking devices provide an added measure of security.

Buffum, 52, a career diplomat, is the American ambassador to Lebanon, heading the major U.S. diplomatic mission in the Middle East. He's the chief on-the-spot spokesman in the Arab world for America's pro-Israel foreign policy.

"I don't want to sound heroic," he says, "but I don't consider this a particularly risky operation. There's a risk to anything you do in life."

The danger comes in spurts, without warning.

Last December, terrorists attacked the embassy with rockets, causing extensive damage. The attack took place after office hours and no one was injured.

In March, four Palestinian guerrillas, perhaps attempting a kidnapping, drove a stolen limousine between Buffum's car and the trailing security vehicle. Embassy sources said the ambassador's driver cleverly executed a quick turn which permitted the security car to close the gap between the two vehicles.

Bomb threats against the embassy are common. Last August, a Palestinian guerrilla told a military court he planned to fire three rocket-propelled grenades at the embassy if Israeli commandos attacked Lebanon again. The guerrilla was sentenced to six months in jail.

"It's certainly more dangerous than it used to be," says one of the 175 Americans on Buffum's staff. "We have to be concerned with personal security. But I go to the golf course. I go to the beach. I don't think about it all the time."

An embassy wife says, "It's fine here. We have the Mediterranean, the mountains, a great climate, good food and the kids like it. I never feel in any danger."

Nevertheless, American Embassy personnel receive danger pay amounting to 10 per cent of their salaries. It was started in May, after fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

The U.S. government labels the extra pay a "hardship allowance," although U.S. diplomats live in comfortable homes, enjoy a lively social life, good restaurants, vacation travel and plenty of American consumer goods.

Palestinian refugee camps are "off limits" for Americans, but embassy employees develop many friendships with Lebanese and other Arabs living in Beirut.

### The rain must fall

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A nationwide cloud seeding project costing the equivalent of \$275,352 is planned by the government this year in an attempt to increase rainfall by more than 5 per cent.

## Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

### ACROSS

- "Arabian Nights" character
- go brag
- Bombay Zoroastrians
- Tiber tributary
- Zealous
- Family member
- Prior to
- Nigerian city
- Symbol of luxury
- Do a Mark
- Spitz
- Incantations
- Wallop; strike
- Sammy and Danny
- Actress Cilento
- "— a Kick Out of You" (2 wds.)
- Group of five
- Hindu deity
- Sacred Buddhist peak
- King (Fr.)
- Pool stick
- Floor covering
- No chance for a triple play (2 wds.)
- Soccer great
- "When a couple of kids . . ." (2 wds.)

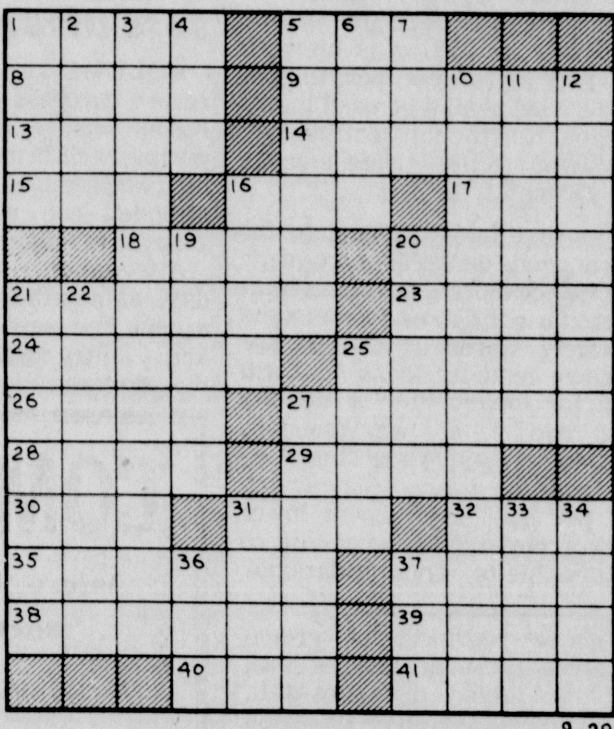
### 39. Assuage

- Baseball's Schoendienst
- Presently DOWN
- Exercise instruction
- Tract; district
- Vista from the crow's nest (3 wds.)
- Collection of facts
- Ship's radio operator
- Tortoise's running mate
- Shrew
- Understand? (4 wds.)
- "Crossroads of America"

ACRE FANTAN  
SLUG IBERIA  
SANG RETURN  
ART TIL ELK  
MARLINE FIE  
UANG PANE  
SCENE HELEN  
WATE TOSS  
ISO PROTEST  
NEF RAP TAA  
IRONIC MELT  
STRIDE ASOR  
HAMPER ETNA

### Yesterday's Answer

- Stopped the flow of
- Building additions
- "— Song Go Out of My Heart" (3 wds.)
- Razor-back, porker, etc.
- Metropolitan eyeglass (2 wds.)
- Place for hot copy (2 wds.)
- Greek township
- Showed ill-temper
- Miracle at Lourdes
- Additionally
- Juvenile
- Anthem preposition
- green



### DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R  
is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

### CRYPTOQUOTES

O Q J F M Z N U P C B P P Z P Q X F S  
C I Z N P M Z N B E Q M U X K C V Z B R Z B C V  
K Z F G X P X Z F M Z N N U N C V M L X F G  
P Q C P M Z N C B J U X K S. — W Z J P Q J

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: WE LIE LOUDEST WHEN WE LIE TO OURSELVES.—ERIC HOFFER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

### Turned-on husband pushes group sex

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 33 and I am 26. We've been married for four years, and have always had a fulfilling marriage. We are both very attractive people.

Our sex life lacks nothing, and I should add, I am very broad-minded and don't mind doing whatever it takes to please my husband.

The problem is, the more I do the things he wants, the kinkier he gets. Now he wants to get into group sex. He keeps bringing these people over who are into that sort of thing, and they're trying to get me involved in it.

Abby, I would do practically anything to please my husband, but this group thing turns me off. He is very persistent, and says I shouldn't knock anything I haven't tried.

How do you feel about this? No name or town, please.

### OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

DEAR GIRL: To me, the sexual expression of love is a beautiful, private thing between two people. Using sex to achieve the ultimate in a "thrill," which could conceivably include the whole neighborhood, is for animals.

I'll not only knock group sex, I'll knock wood against its becoming a popular national pastime.

DEAR ABBY: You recently chided Roy Rosenberg for reporting that years ago a 40-year-old sheepherder in Wyoming married a 10-year-old girl, saying: "Aw, come on, 10-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U.S.A."

I am enclosing a newspaper clipping, dated February 1, 1937, showing a "bashful" bride, age 9, and her 22-year-old Tennessee mountaineer husband! The bride's parents were all for it, and in those days it was apparently legal.

### SPARTA, ILL., READER

DEAR READER: I am informed by Doris, Sen. Howard Baker's secretary, that in order to obtain a Tennessee marriage license today, the applicant must be 18 (without parental consent) and 16 with! But in cases where the applicants lie about their ages, if the parents do not contest it, the couple are considered married. For another defender of Roy, read on:

DEAR ABBY: In 1903, when I was six years old, we lived in the little coal-mining town of Wofford, Kentucky. My 8-year-old sister's favorite playmate was a 10-year-old girl who had to go home at 5 o'clock to fix supper for her 22-year-old husband!

Furthermore, in 1876, my mother's sister married at 13. I also had a cousin who married a 14-year-old girl when he was 15. Another cousin became a grandfather at the age of 32!

So, My Dear Abby, you better write Mr. Rosenberg another letter.

### EL PASO AN

DEAR ABBY: I am boiling! Mr. Boss asked you to publish an "open letter" to his secretary in which he tells her that he wishes she would please keep her personal problems to herself. He says he is not a financial advisor, neither is he a marriage counselor, and he doesn't want her to waste his time (of hers) crying on his shoulder at the office. Well, I have a letter for HIM:

Dear Boss:  
In the six months I have worked for you, I know just about everything there is to know about your family situation. I really don't care if your wife is cold, and that you'd divorce her in a minute if it weren't for your children. Also, I don't care if you do think I have beautiful hair, lovely eyes, great legs. Also, I DO NOT want to join you to "relax" after office hours with a cocktail.

I don't wish to discuss my private life with you, and some of the questions you ask are pretty embarrassing.

I am no "Dear Abby," so don't tell me your problems because I have no desire to become part of them.

And by the way, when I find another job that pays me what this one does, I'll give you my two-weeks' notice. Meanwhile, since you think I'm such an excellent secretary, how about a raise?

### YOUR SECRETARY

DEAR ABBY: You asked to hear from senior citizens: Would that some compassionate, benevolent God would take this body and accept the soul of man on the day he voluntarily retires or is arbitrarily retired from his work, and soon becomes . . .

### USELESS SEVENTY

## Today In History

Today is Saturday, Sept. 29, the 272nd day of 1973. There are 93 days left in the year.

Today's highlight in history:  
On this date in 1066, William the Conqueror invaded England to claim the English throne.

On this date —  
In 1789, the U.S. War Department established a regular army with a strength of 700 men.

In 1918, Allied forces in World War I scored a decisive breakthrough of the Hindenberg Line in Germany.

In 1923, Britain began to rule Palestine under a mandate from the League of Nations.

Today's birthdays: Movie producer Stanley E. Kramer is 60, Italian movie director Michelangelo Antonioni is 61.

Thought for today: There is only one thing in the world worse than being talked about, and that is not being talked about — Oscar Wilde, Irish writer, 1854-1900.



# Women's Interests

Saturday, September 29, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

## Mr. Haigler BPW speaker

The Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening in the Washington Country Club for the monthly dinner-meeting. Mrs. Donald Hanes, president, brought the meeting to order and Mrs. Harold Cruea led the Pledge of Allegiance. Miss Norma Dodd gave the invocation preceding the dinner and expressed sympathy to the family of Mrs. Herb Plymire, a member of the club.

Robert Haigler gave a very interesting talk on "What Happens to Money in the Cookie Jar?" Mr. Haigler, well-known in Fayette County, is a farmer, livestock breeder, world traveler, humorist, and presently serving as District Governor of Rotary International.

Girls-of-the-month were introduced by Mrs. Gayle Kelley. They were Ima Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Darling, and Miss Jill Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Willis. Both are seniors at Washington Senior High School.

Miss Dawn Schlichter presented music during the evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlichter, and sang "Matchmaker" from Fiddler on the Roof, "Love Theme" from Godfather, and "If." She was accompanied by Miss Hire.

Guests for the evening were Mr. Haigler, Mrs. Claude Coulter and Mrs. David Cook.

The world affairs committee was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Sam Marting chairman. Others serving on the committee were Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Mrs. Mabel Duellman, Miss Dodd, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Miss Mary Sauer and Miss Ruth Sexton.

Mrs. Donald Haines gave the club Collect for the closing.

## Mary Ruth Circle meets

The Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met for the September meeting in the home of Mrs. Nathan Ervin.

The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. Lavon Dennewitz, with an article, "Make This Your Daily Prayer."

During the business meeting, various items were discussed. The United Methodist Women will serve the Father and Son Banquet on October 10th at 6:30 p.m. Donations were requested and received. Calendar listings were to be placed on the Youth Fellowship Calendar. Orders were taken for notes and cards and an order

placed for placemats to help the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Anna Combs was in charge of the program. She read from the Book of Hebrews. She also read three articles, "Faith of Children," "It's All in Your Mind" and "Our Happiest Day."

Refreshments were served to 12 members and one guest. Those present were Mrs. Jon Ervin, a guest, and Mrs. Lavon Dennewitz, Mrs. Emilee Griffith, Mrs. Anna Combs, Mrs. Mina Wilt, Mrs. Mae Booco, Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall, Mrs. Rowena Wright, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Mrs. Doris Garringer, Mrs. Leola Allen, Mrs. Martha Reedy and the hostess Mrs. Ervin.

## Wedding in Assateque Park is announced here



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN FREEMAN

Miss Dawn Maria Willis became the bride of Stephen William Freeman in Assateque National Seashore Park, Md. The Rev. Clifford Armour of the Ashburg Methodist Church in Salisbury, Md., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis, 450 Rawlings St. and the groom is the son of Mr. Hubert William Freeman of Salisbury, Md., and the late Ida M. Freeman.

The young couple was married on the beach at the park under an archway of lily-of-the-valley with blue majestic daisies. They walked to the altar through white pillars topped with baskets of white Marguerite daisies accented with ice blue daisies tied with blue ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white eyelet embroidery long dress accented with white satin ribbon. The dress was fashioned and designed by the bride. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses, ice blue daisies and miniature blue carnations accented with yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Sally Mucci of Frankfort, Ky., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Viehman, Miss Vicki McLaren and Miss Wendy Fleming, all of Pittsburgh, Pa., Miss Marsha Frazier of Washington C. H., Mrs. David Willis of Dayton, and Mrs. Dale Willis of Murray, Ky., sisters-in-law of the bride, Miss Carol Fredrick of Cleveland, Miss Sue Stauff and Miss Ava Jarrett, both of St. Clair, Pa.

The attendants wore identical full length gowns of chiffon print in ocean blue, white yellow and green. Each carried a fireside basket of white and blue Marguerite daisies tied with ice blue ribbon.

Steve Benedict of Salisbury, Md., served as best man. Others in the wedding party were Greg Pryer, Mark Freeman, Tom Burdette, Peter Mattox and Mike Wallace, all of Salisbury, Md., Mike Murphy of Eastern, Md., Douglas Willis of Washington C.H., and David Willis of Dayton.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a sky blue koften with pearl accessories. She wore a corsage of miniature white orchids.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Guy Heath of Sedalia, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCoy and Mr. Ted Willis.

A reception was held in the Elks Lodge in Salisbury, catered by the English Catering Service.

Following a honeymoon at Philpot Mountain Lake in Virginia, they have returned to Kent State University to continue their studies. They are residing at 889 Lawrence Dr., Apt. 303, Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis honored their son-in-law and daughter Sept. 22 at a reception in the Lafayette Inn. The Frontier Room was beautifully decorated in the same colors as those used in the wedding in Maryland. Many friends extended their best wishes to the young couple.

## Thursday bridge attracts guests

Mrs. Ann Smith of Macon, Ga., Miss Lilly Henkle of Cincinnati, Mrs. Virginia Otis and Mrs. Myrtle McCoy, both of here, were guests Thursday afternoon of the ladies bridge-luncheon held at the Washington Country Club.

Full flower arrangements and decorations in gold for the club's anniversary, were in view.

Winners for the bridge games were Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. Wayne Shobe.

## ESA chapters plan dances

A planning committee consisting of delegates from Alpha Theta and Beta Omega, sister chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, met at the home of Mrs. Dennis Hagler.

Plans were discussed for the benefit dance to be held in the late spring in Mahan Hall.

Alpha Theta will be in charge of selecting a band, and Beta Omega members the decorations. The dance has been named "Charity Ball."

Following the meeting, the fall fance, "Oktoberfest", of Beta Omega was discussed. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Oct. 6 in the American Legion Hall.

Those present were Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Everhart, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Loretta George, Mrs. Gary McMurray and Mrs. Hagler.

## Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Binegar

The Ladies Aid of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Elbert Binegar Thursday, with Mrs. Howard Schiller the assisting hostess. There were 12 members present and Mrs. John Dunaway was a guest.

"Nature's Master," was the title of the poem read by Mrs. Robert Bock, president. Members answered by telling of their most embarrassing experience.

World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, was announced for Nov. 2 to be held in Grace United Methodist Church. The new location for the local clothing center was also announced to be 408 E. Temple St.

Mrs. Rodney Wilson read the article, "Soldier Boy-Deck of Cards," and closed with a quiz of Bible questions.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Mrs. George Durnell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Schiller, Mrs. Joe McClure, Mrs. Oscar McCoy, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. C.A. Wilson, Mrs. Bock and Mrs. Dunaway.

## Mrs. Allen presents circle program

Mrs. Lina Allen presented the program when the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Groves. She read articles written by Peter and Catherine Marshall, and a poem "Praying Hands" by Helen Steiner Rice.

Mrs. Groves, circle leader, read the poem "My Religion" and roll call was answered by naming a favorite season of the year.

Refreshments were served to 11 members by Mrs. Groves and Miss Helen Fults.

Mrs. Dale Davidson will be hostesses for the October meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Baker, 223 W. Circle Ave., were called to West Virginia for a homecoming service and all-day meeting in one of the churches at which he was pastor 23 years ago.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

Arbaugh family reunion at Lake Vesuvius, St. Rt. 93, Lawrence County. Basket dinner at noon.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurr, 634 Columbus Ave.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside at 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter meets with Mrs. Emerson Marting at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi chapter meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Birch Rice, 725 Fairway Dr.

Forest Chapter No. 122, OES, meet at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Past Matrons, Past Patrons, Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marie Mace, 375 Carolyn Rd.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets with Mrs. Jeff Pollard, 333 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, at 8 p.m. (Open meeting).

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Howard Perrill at 8 p.m.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Mary Haines at 2 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Ron Ratliff at 8 p.m.

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O.C. Jenkins, Jasper-Coil Rd.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Welcome Wagon bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

The two circles of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet.

Mary Martha Circle at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Jess Schlichter as hostess.

Shining Cross Circle meets with Mrs. Cecil Recob at 8 p.m.

New Martinsburg Women's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. Dorothy Eckle at 2 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Byers Shaw at 7:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Jed Stuckey at 2 p.m.

Ladies Golf banquet at the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon bridge at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marty Paul.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets with Mrs. Russell Garringer at 2 p.m.

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## Bridal shower honors bride-elect

A bridal shower was given recently complimenting Miss Vicki Miller, bride-elect of Randy Johnson, by Mrs. Ted Baker.

A fall color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Guests included Mrs. Billie Miller and Mrs. Larry Johnson, mothers of the couple, Mrs. Robert Rhoades, Mrs. Harold Engle, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Miss Jeanie Minshall won the door prize and Mrs. Alice Reed the secret package. The chaplain, Mrs. Eddie Wheaton, was in charge of the closing. Refreshments were served to 18 by Mrs. Marie Hizer and Mrs. Minshall.

## Persinger Hall is setting for Association meeting

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church met in Persinger Hall for a carry-in supper with girls of the church as special guests. Table decorations focused on dolls dressed as great Christian women. The dolls were from Mrs. Richard Maddux's collection and were dressed by her in appropriate costumes.

Following the supper, the president of the Association, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, led a sing-a-long with Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse accompanying the group at the piano. Announcements and reports followed.

An area workshop for women officers from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10 with a noon luncheon, and an evening meeting Oct. 11 will be directed by Mrs. Gerald Wheat, area chairman.

A letter of thanks from the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, thanking the group for gifts, was read. Following World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, a noon luncheon will take place Nov. 2 at the church. Mrs. C.L. Lewellyn will be in charge.

Committee chairmen reported on the work for the year by Mrs. Herbert Stolsenberg, study; Mrs. Maddux, local action; Mrs. Luke Musser, missions; Mrs. Clark Pensyl and Mrs. Lawrence Moss, sewing; Miss Marjorie Evans, Westminster Terrace Auxiliary, Columbus, and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, treasurer.

Mrs. Marchant prepared and directed the program with the purpose of acquainting the girls of the church and new members with the purpose of United Presbyterian Women. Mrs. Maddux read the purpose. A Parade of Christian Women from women of the Bible to some of the local church was presented with the display of the names as Mrs. Marchant read the outstanding

achievements of these women.

Mrs. Marchant closed the meeting by reading "Psalms for Women Who Serve the Lord" by Marjorie Holmes.

## B'day dinner honors several

A birthday dinner honoring Walter Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCullah, and Mrs. James Larkins took place in the home of Mr. Seitz recently.

Also present for the occasion were Mr. James Larkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oswald and family, Mr. and Mrs. McCullah and family, Mrs. Goldie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seitz and family.

## Kent State advertises to boost enrollment

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University has turned to radio commercials as a means of boosting college education — and Kent State.

A spokesman for the school said students "just aren't breaking down the doors to get into college" and that "colleges have been forced to advertise for students."

One commercial cites five successful KSU alumni. But the most successful one uses children's voices, says Angelo Coulis, KSU director of radio-television information.

The voices are those of a boy who wants to be a fireman and a girl who wants to be a nurse. An announcer tells them that a college education can help them achieve their goals.

Then the little girl changes her mind. "I want to be a hippopotamus," she says, trailing off with a giggle.

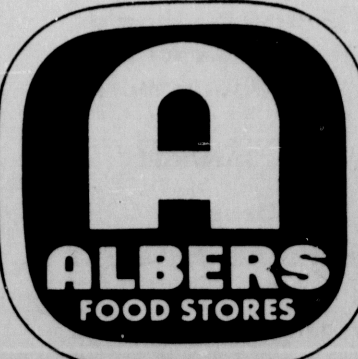
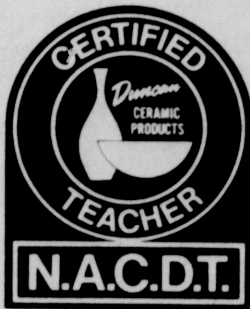
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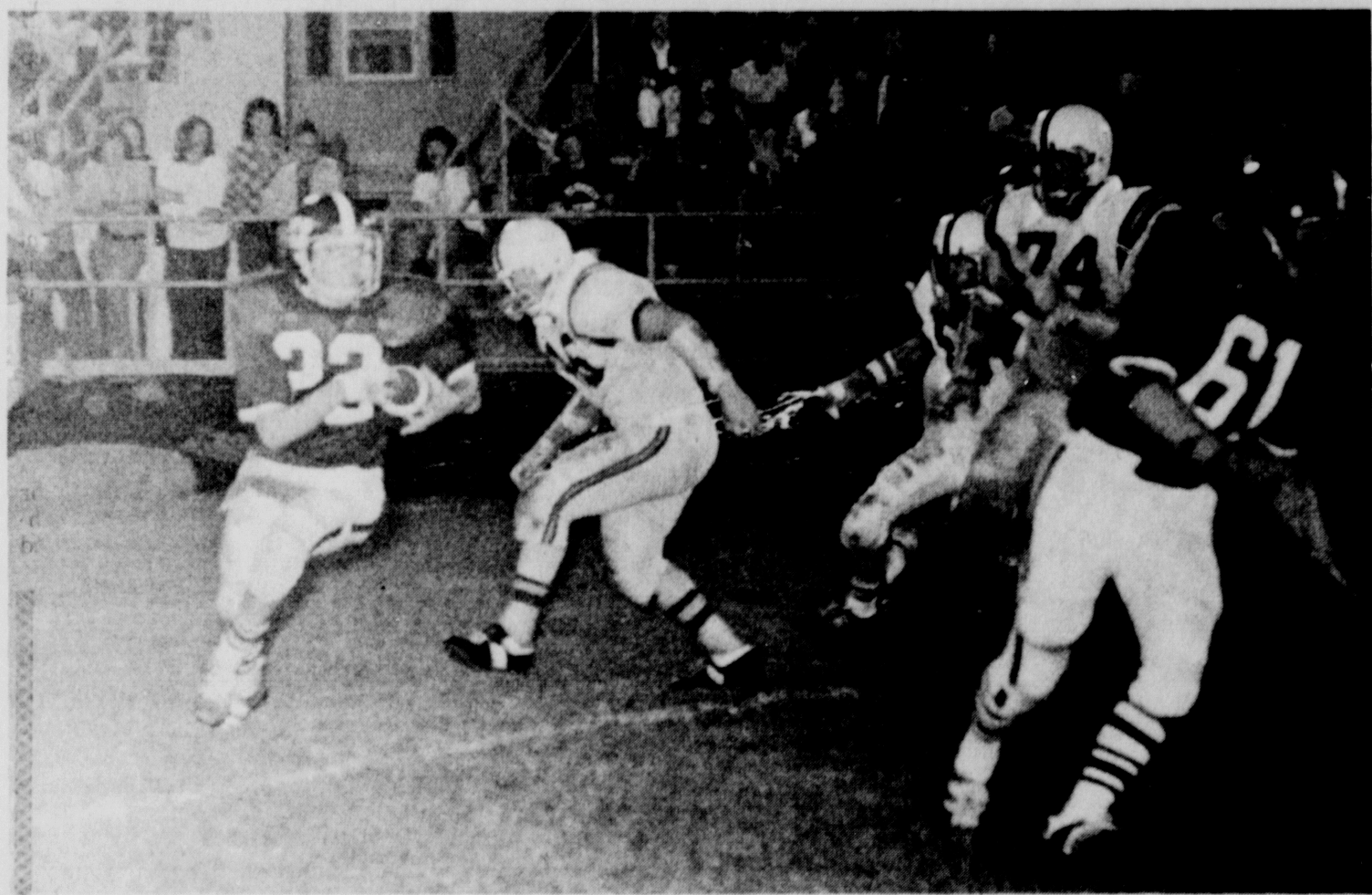


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# Ball-hogging WCH crushes Eagles

## Cavs' second half spree kills MT bid



HERE COMES JOHNSON — Washington C.H. halfback Mark Johnson scoots around right end avoiding two would-be tacklers and following the blocking of Brian Haines (61)

for a gain during third quarter action of the Washington C.H. - Madison Plains game Friday at Gardner Park Stadium. (Jeff Henry Photo)

## Stout Lion defense gets fourth straight shutout

By MIKE FLYNN  
Record-Herald Sports Editor  
Washington C. H.'s Blue Lions, showing elegant offensive balance while receiving another soul-stirring effort from its penny-pinching defense, crunched an undernourished Madison Plains team 52-0 in the South Central Ohio League opener Friday night at a crowded Gardner Park Stadium.

A ball-hogging offense, which dented the scoreboard with seven touchdowns, sparked head coach Maurice Pfeifer's second-ranked Blue Lion gang to its fourth straight win of the season, while the stubborn Lion defenders completely staggered the sputtering Golden Eagles in a game which was decided in the first six minutes.

A TOTAL of seven players got into the scoring act for Washington C. H., enabling Pfeifer to substitute freely throughout three quarters of the one-sided contest.

The unbeaten Blue Lions churned out a whopping total of 484 total offensive yards, 304 on the ground and another 180 through the airways. The ball-controlling Lions had 21 first downs, 113 yards in 11 carries and scored three touchdowns. Wilson picked up 110 of those yards in the first half on 17 carries in leading the Lions to 320 offensive yards and 14 first downs before intermission.

Wilson, the SCOL's defending scoring champion who holds a comfortable lead in this year's race, increased his season point total to 58, with the three scores.

While Wilson was baffling the winless Golden Eagles with his clever running, southpaw Alan Coppock had the Lions clicking with his passing

antics. Coppock completed five of five pass attempts for 163 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He had 102 of those yards before halftime with four completions.

However, Coppock and Wilson weren't the only offensive heroes. Sophomore Randy Sparkman scored twice, junior Jeff Brown completed three of four passes for 17 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 45 yards in eight carries, team captain Mark Johnson grabbed two passes for 26 yards while David Rittenhouse and Larry Howell were on the receiving end of Coppock scoring strikes.

The Washington C. H. offensive line, buoyed by John Sanderson, Garth Cox, Duke Willis, Greg McCune and Chuck Oesterle, deserves plenty of credit for opening the gaping holes for the many Lion runners.

While the Washington C. H. offense was so devastating, the stout Lion defenders racked up their fourth straight shutout and have now strung together 21 scoreless quarters in a row, 16 of them this year.

Head coach Dean Porter's Golden Eagles, who suffered their fourth straight setback, could squander a measly 24 total offensive yards off the persistent Lion defense. Madison Plains managed 25 rushing yards, all after intermission, and completed one of 11 passes for minus one yard.

The Lions coasted to a lopsided 32-0 halftime bulge as the defenders held their opponents to a minus nine total yards and no first downs. The Lions, led by Larry Dumford, Sanderson, Cox, Steve Mosley and Richard Haithcock, permitted the Madison Countians only three first downs, and two were by penalties. The Eagles' deepest penetration came early in the first cant when they marched to the Washington C. H. 31-yard line.

Washington C. H., which has now outscored its opponents 142-0 in four games, has permitted a mere 233 total offensive yards this season, an average of 58.3 per game. Wilson picked off an enemy pass to give the Lions eight thefts this fall, just seven short of a school record.

The poverty-stricken Madison Plains offense got 22 yards on five carries from diminutive halfback Thom Barker. Linebacker Rick Bierbaugh turned in a fine defensive game, but was forced to the sidelines with a knee injury in the third quarter.

Washington C. H. was forced to punt only once, but the Lions were penalized 10 times for 80 yards.

After the opening kickoff, Wilson and Dumford handled most of the offensive chores, but a 22-yard pass from Coppock to Johnson set the stage for the Lions' first score. Wilson capped the 70-yard march with a two-yard run and the kick for the extra failed with 7:22 left in the first quarter.

A 38-yard pass from Coppock to Kevin Terry had the Lions rolling on their second series, but the offense sputtered a few plays later and Washington C. H. was faced with a fourth and 33 situation from the Madison Plains' 38. However, Coppock hit Rittenhouse with a 38-yard strike and Howell kicked the extra point for a 13-0 first quarter lead.

WILSON recovered an onside kick and five plays later Johnson scampered 23 yards to set the stage again. Wilson banged over from three yards and a run for the extra failed with 10:58 left in the half. With Brown at the controls, the Lions marched 91 yards in only 10 plays for another score. Brown crashed over on a seven-yard run with 5:05 on the clock in the second canto for a 25-0 lead. Moments later, Duke Willis batted down a Madison Plains pass which fell into the hands of Wilson and he returned the interception 43 yards for a touchdown with 2:57 left. Howell converted for a 32-0 bulge at half.

On the Lions' first series in the third quarter, Johnson had a 50-yard scoring run called back on a clipping penalty, but on the next play, Howell made a fine catch in heavy traffic and sprinted 61 yards for a score. Sparkman got in on the scoring fireworks as he ran 38 yards with a recovered fumble and Terry scored the extras on a reverse and then the spunky sophomore hit paydirt on a three-yard pass from Brown.

The two teams traded mistakes in the fourth quarter, but the Lions with sophomore Randy Gardner at quarterback, threatened twice.

### WCH yardstick

	WCH	MP
First Downs	21	3
Rushing Yards	304	25
Passing Yards	180	-1
Total Yards	484	24
Pass Attempts	9	11
Completions	8	1
Intercepted	0	1
Pass Percentage	88.9	9.1
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2
Punts-Yards	1-30	3-105
Punting Average	30.0	35.0
Penalties-Yards	10-80	6-30

Score by Quarters:  
Mad. Pl. 0 0 0 0—0  
WCH 13 19 20 0—52

SCORING: Washington C. H. — Wilson; two-yard run (kick failed), Rittenhouse, 38-yard pass from Coppock (Howell kick), Wilson, three-yard run (run failed), Brown, seven-yard run (kick failed), Wilson, 43-yard run with intercepted pass (Howell kick), Howell, 61-yard pass from Coppock (kick failed), Sparkman, 38-yard run with recovered fumble (Terry run), Sparkman, three-yard pass from Brown (kick failed).

## Early lead escapes Panthers' grasps in non-league setback

By DENNIS STAPLETON  
Record-Herald Sports Writer  
The Chillicothe Cavaliers, led by senior halfback Stacey Hitchens, scored 21 points in the second half to overpower the Miami Trace Panthers Friday night 28-8 at Herrnsstein Field. Miami Trace, leading at half time 8-7, failed to score in the second half as Chillicothe rolled up a total of 268 yards as compared to Miami Trace's 120 yards. Hitchens, who led all ball carriers with 207 yards, scored two touchdowns on runs of 82 and 30 yards plus an extra point run to thoroughly baffle the Miami Trace defense, which had been very stubborn in preceding weeks. Hitchens gained the 207 yards on 23 carries.

ALONG WITH Hitchens' performance, Chillicothe's fine senior quarterback Mike Ratzlaff scored one touchdown on a two-yard run plus tossed a 14-yard pass to senior James Gause for another score.

Senior fullback Doug Ford was sidelined in the second half due to an injury and Miami Trace, after leading at intermission in points and total yardage, failed to gain another first down and was held to a minus 16 yards in the second half.

Ford had 38 yards on seven carries in the first half while leading the Panthers to 136 total yards. Miami Trace

### MT film showing

### scheduled Monday

Films of Friday night's game between Miami Trace and Chillicothe will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria according to head football coach Fred Zechman.

The public is invited to attend.

stacked up 116 rushing yards before intermission, while the Ross Countians could muster only 85 total offensive yards.

The loss squared Miami Trace's all-games record at a 2-2 level, while Chillicothe registered its second straight win. The game completed Miami Trace's pre-South Central Ohio League tuneup and now the Panthers can concentrate completely on the league wars.

As the game got started, Miami Trace, looked as if it would roll to an easy victory when on the first possession the Panthers controlled the ball for 16 plays only to have the drive snuffed out by an intercepted pass on the Chillicothe four-yard line by Jeff Hall.

Chillicothe immediately turned things around by mounting a nine-play drive of its own, capped by a 30-yard run up the middle by Hitchens. Scott Brown kicked for the extras and Chillicothe led with 1:03 left in the first quarter, 7-0.

Following the touchdowns by Chillicothe, sophomore Jim Woods returned the kickoff 87 yards to the Cavalier 13-yard line only being stopped from scoring by a saving tackle by Hitchens.

Six plays later quarterback Tom Riley, who completed only three of 10 passes, ran over for the score from three yards out with 10:35 remaining in the first half. Riley then passes to Jeff Smithson for the extras and Miami



RILEY SWEEPS — Miami Trace junior quarterback Tom Riley leaves behind a fallen tackler as he gains yardage during the Miami Trace-Chillicothe game Friday night. Also pictured are Miami Trace guard Mark Moore (52), and Chillicothe's Joe Deffenbaugh (76) and Mike Beard (80). (Rick Johnson Photo)

Trace held the lead at 8-7.

Miami Trace's defense finally put the stoppers on Hitchens and company on the next Chillicothe possession but, following a 10-play drive the Panther offense was once again stopped at the Chillicothe four-yard line by an excellent defensive play from Jim Savage as he caught Riley for a nine-yard loss on a fourth and goal situation.

The two teams exchanged possession of the ball twice again before the end of the half, but both failed to score and Miami Trace led at halftime by a single point.

The second half opened up with both teams failing to score on their first two attempts with the football.

Then on the third try, Chillicothe, after taking over a punt on its own 18-yard line sent Hitchens up the middle on a draw play. Hitchens finding the hole closed cut back against the blockers and galloped 82-yards for the score. Hitchens also ran for the extras and Chillicothe was never to be headed again as they led 15-8 at the end of the third stanza.

With time running out in the contest, Miami Trace found itself playing catchup football. In doing so, Riley uncorked an intercepted pass, again to Hall that was returned for 21-yards.

RATZLAFF promptly passed to Gause for a 14 yard score, Brown kicked the extras and Chillicothe now led 22-8 with less than nine minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Then, on the following kickoff, Miami Trace fumbled and Chillicothe recovered on the Panthers' 23-yard line.

## SPORTS

Saturday, September 29, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C.H. (O.)

## Here's how top 30 prep squads fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how the top-rated teams in The Associated Press Ohio high school football poll fared in Friday night action:

CLASS AAA  
1. Massillon, 4-0-0, beat Niles McKinley 23-7.

2. Warren Western Reserve, 3-0-0, was idle.

3. Cincinnati Moeller, 4-0-0, beat Hamilton Gibraltar 55-0.

4. Steubenville, 3-1-0, lost to Warren Harding 27-6.

5. Akron Garfield, 4-0-0, beat Akron East 20-0.

6. Fremont Ross, 4-0-0, beat Lorain King 24-6.

7. Zanesville, 4-0-0, beat Cambridge 21-0.

8. Newark, 4-0-0, beat Portsmouth 35-7.

9. Findlay, 3-1-0, lost to Sandusky 18-14.

10. Barberton, 3-1-0, beat Canton Lincoln 30-6.

CLASS AA  
1. Columbus Watterson, 3-1-0, lost to Cincinnati Elder 25-0.

2. Washington Court House, 4-0-0, beat Mount Sterling Plains 52-0.

3. Minerva, 4-0-0, beat Canal Fulton Northwest 34-0.

4. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 2-1-0, was idle.

5. Ironton, 4-0-0, beat Jackson 28-14.

6. Dayton Jefferson, 4-0-0, beat Eaton 44-0.

7. Cincinnati Reading, 4-0-0, beat Cincinnati Harrison 27-0.

8. Beaver Local, 4-0-0, beat Oak Glen, W.Va. 14-12.

Nelsonville-York, 4-0-0, beat Zanesville Rosecrans 60-0.

10. Bellaire, 4-0-0, beat New Philadelphia 16-13.

CLASS A  
1. Marion Pleasant, 4-0-0, beat Marion Elgin 27-0.

2. Sugar Grove Berne Union, 4-0-0, beat Millersport 13-6.

3. Portsmouth Notre Dame, 3-0-0, was idle.

4. Lorain Clearview, 3-0-1, was tied by Vermillion 14-14, and Newark Catholic, 3-0-0, was idle.

6. Kirtland, 4-0-0, beat Newbury 14-0.

7. Cory Rawson, 4-0-0, beat Leipsic 14-2, and McDonald, 4-0-0, beat Lisbon 28-7.

9. Ada, 4-0-0, beat Haviland Zane Trace 26-0, and East Canton, 4-0-0, beat Massillon Tuslaw 41-6.

Five plays later, Ratzlaff, plunged over from two-yards out to make the second score for Chillicothe in less than two and half minutes, to lead 28-8, which was eventually the final score.

In a game marred by missed tackle after missed tackle, mistake after mistake, few bright spots could show up for head coach Fred Zechman's Panther crew.

The front four of the defensive unit did play a fine first half as did all of the Miami Trace team. But in the absence of Ford, the Panthers leading ground gainer and ball handler, the offense just could not get moving in the second half and the defense could not stop the likes of Hitchens, who surpassed the 500-yard mark this season with his thrilling performance Friday night.

With Ford out, plus injuries to Doug Baker and Riley in the fourth quarter, any attempt to produce points on the scoreboard for the Panthers were in vain.

Miami Trace, now 2-2 on the season, opens against Hillsboro next Friday in its first South Central Ohio League encounter. With a crushing defeat defalling them as did Friday night, the Panthers will have a whole week to put it all together again and play as the fans, the coaches and the team know they can play.

### MT yardstick

	MT	Chil.
First Downs	9	12
Rushing Yards	100	237
Passing Yards	20	31
Total Yards	120	268
Pass Attempts	10	5
Completions	3	2
Intercepted	2	0
Pass-Percentage	30.0	40.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-1
Punts-Yards	4-145	4-107
Punting Average	36.2	26.7
Penalties-Yards	8-70	7-87

Score by Quarters:  
Chillicothe 7 0 8 13—28  
MT 0 8 0 08 8

SCORING: Miami Trace — Riley; three-yard run (Smithson pass from Riley); Chillicothe - Hitchens, 30-yard run (Brown kick); Hitchens, 82-yard run (Hitchens run); Gause, 14-yard pass from Ratzlaff (Brown kick); Ratzlaff, two-yard run (run failed).

### SCOL standings

	League Overall	W	L	W	L
Washington C.H.	1	0	4	0	4
Circleville	1	0	2	2	2
Wilmingon	1	0	2	2	2
Miami Trace	0	0	2	2	2
Greenfield	0	1	0	4	4
Hillsboro	0	1	0	4	4
Madison Plains	0	1	0	4	4

### NEXT WEEK'S GAMES

Washington C.H. at Greenfield  
Miami Trace at Hillsboro  
Circleville at Wilmington  
Madison Plains at Jonathan Alder

## Tigers, Wilmington post one-sided wins

Washington C.H., Circleville and Wilmington breezed to one-sided victories in the South Central Ohio League openers Friday night.

SCOL, favorite Washington C.H. popped a weak Madison Plains team 52-0. Circleville downed Greenfield 21-6 while Wilmington scored a convincing 43-6 win over Hillsboro.

In non-league action Friday, Miami Trace dropped a 28-8 decision to Chillicothe. The loss sent the SCOL's record against non-league competition to a 7-15 level.

CIRCLEVILLE snapped a two-game nosedive and squared its record at 2-2 with the win over Greenfield. Head coach Larry Cook's defending SCOL champions got a two-touchdown performance from senior Eddy Richter to hand Greenfield its fourth straight setback.

The Pickaway Countians got a 127-yard rushing performance from fullback Pat McNaughton

## Frisco edges Reds

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Like a good wine, San Francisco Giants relief pitcher Don McMahon keeps getting better with age.

"He's amazing," said Cincinnati Reds Manager George "Sparky" Anderson. "He might never quit."

The 43-year-old McMahon, who retired last year only to be pressed back into duty this season as a player-coach, boosted his record to 4-0 Friday night with a 5-3 victory in 14 innings over the Reds.

And that's not all. His 14th inning single promises to permit him to finish the season with a 1,000 batting average. It was his first at-bat of the year.

A crowd of 28,112 moved the Reds within 64,282 of cracking the prestigious two million mark in attendance for the first time in history. Only the Los Angeles Dodgers have reached that attendance figure this year.

McMahon shared credit with Dave Rader in keeping the Reds from inching a step nearer their goal of 100 victories.

Rader didn't get in the game until the eighth inning, when he stroked the first of three hits to help the Giants chase Don Gullett, who was protecting a 2-0 lead.

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# The WEEDERS Guide

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Autumn is with us and if you have a big garden (considering rising prices) store some of your harvest for as long as you can.

Remember that storage will rarely improve quality but you can keep some vegetables for a long time.

Some suggestions:  
Clean your storage place and containers. Harvest vegetables at the coolest time of day, when field heat is lowest. But don't permit vegetables to freeze before or during storage.

Store carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, rutabaga and Jerusalem artichokes as close to 32 degrees as possible in high relative humidity. Burying root crops in sand will retard drying and shriveling. Leave parsnips, salsify and artichokes in the ground, mulch heavily with straw or leaves, and dig up in spring. This should increase sugar content of parsnips and salsify.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	66
Minimum last night	69
Maximum	86
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	69
Maximum this date last yr.	67
Minimum this date last yr.	62
Pre. this date last yr.	27

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stationary front lay eastwest across northern Ohio early today, separating the cool air north of it from somewhat warmer, more moist air to the south.

Cooler air moving south over the upper Great Lakes today is expected to move into northern Ohio tonight, reinforcing the cooler air already there.

Showers and thundershowers continued over the state last night with heavier downpours near the front over northwestern Ohio.

Shower activity is expected to continue over the state through Sunday, but diminish somewhat tonight and Sunday.

Only minor temperature changes are expected. Lows early today at dawn today were mainly in the 60s. Highs were expected to range from the upper 60s in northern Ohio to the low 80s south.

A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and lows mostly in the 50s.

The nation's agricultural exports in the current fiscal year ending next June 30 are expected to total about \$10 billion.

**CABBAGE**, cauliflower, celery and Chinese cabbage should be stored similarly. Harvest cabbage with roots and replant in sand. Make an A-frame over cabbage and mulch. Store outdoors because of strong odor.

Store onions near 32 degrees under lower humidity.

Do not store pumpkins and squash below 50 degrees or in high humidity. Just before frost harvest tomatoes green and store above 50 degrees. Lower temperature will bring rotting and abnormal ripening. To hasten ripening, bring a few at a time out of storage into room temperature.

When stalk dries harvest popcorn and allow kernels to dry on cob for several weeks or months. Every few weeks test-pop to determine when moisture contest is just right. Then remove all kernels and put in sealed jars with an apple or balls of blotter paper soaked in a salt solution to maintain moisture.

Good storage places for vegetables are pits, barrels and basement corners.

**PITS:** Place root vegetables (or others) in a hole six to eight inches deep in shape of cone. Put three to four inch layer of straw around vegetables and cover them with like amount of soil packed down. Dig drainage ditch around pit. Store various vegetables in several small pits rather than all in one big pit.

**BARRELS** (or big cans): Pack container with alternating layers of straw and assorted vegetables, setting barrel upright or slightly slanted in the ground. Cover container with straw and straw with soil.

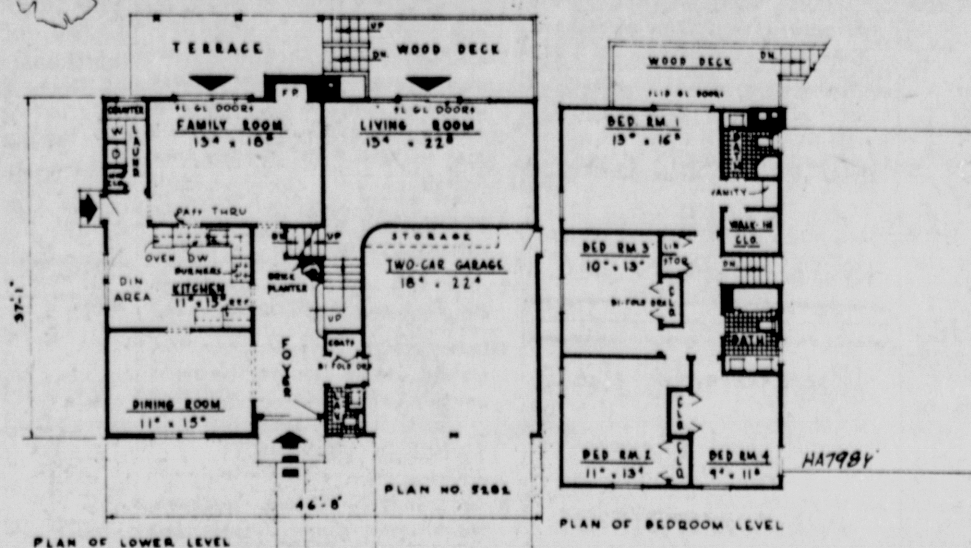
**BASEMENT:** If you have a window in the cellar, bring cool outside air in via intake with a ventilating flue extending to the floor. Allow for opening and closing the flue, depending on weather. Darken window to bar sunlight, particularly when storing potatoes.

Put slats on floor and cover with three inches of sand which, when moistened, will provide humidity.

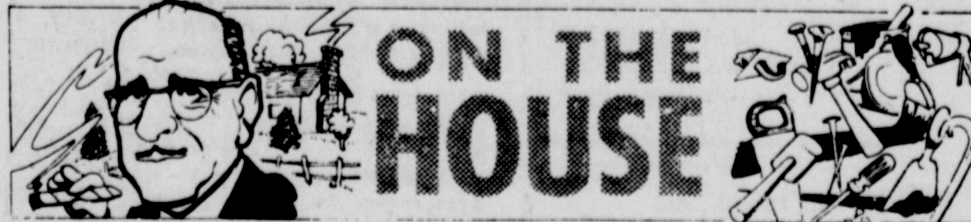
To get maximum nutritional value, harvest vegetables as soon as they ripen, then cook, can, freeze or use them fresh. Harvesting vegetables as they mature keeps plants producing longer. A cucumber plant, for instance, may produce about 10-12 cukes if they are allowed to yellow and are not harvested. If harvested you can expect 40 to 50.

**PURPLE MARTINS** have a reputation as mosquito eaters but Purdue University says this is exaggerated. They will eat many mosquitoes but dine on other flying insects as well. They help but do not solve mosquito control.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



IN THIS SPLIT RANCH, Plan HA798Y, double doors lead to a foyer which is equipped with powder room, guest closet and decorative brick planter. One can go from the foyer to any room without going through other rooms. The formal dining room is 15 feet long and the kitchen has space for a table for informal meals. The laundry room is located near the side door, a convenience for outdoor clothes hanging. The family room boasts a wood-burning fireplace and sliding glass doors. The raised living room also opens to the outside with sliding glass doors. Four bedrooms are upstairs, in 965 square feet. There are 870 square feet on the lower level and 322 in the living room. Architect is Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Anyone interested in learning the price of the blue print can write to York, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

People have two types of complaints about humidity. There's either too much of it or too little of it.

Most areas usually get too much of it in the summer. Since we're not too far from the season of the year when many of us get too little of it, let's discuss that aspect.

How do we know when there's too little of it? By having a humidistat in the home is one way. But only a small percentage of houses have them. There are other ways to tell when there's not enough moisture in the house.

One is when you walk across a rug and touch a doorknob or metal handle or something similar and are startled by the static electricity you feel.

Another is when you get a dry skin condition known as "winter itch." Or you may feel cool even though the temperature is between 75 and 80 degrees.

**RELATIVE** humidity is the amount of moisture in the air compared with the amount of moisture which air at that temperature could hold. Thus, if the air has half as much moisture as it could hold at a certain temperature, the relative humidity is 50 per cent.

Change the temperature and you also change the relative humidity, since warm air can hold more moisture than cold air.

Too little humidity is a troublemaker. As the relative humidity of air is lowered, it begins to steal moisture from everything it touches — the furniture, parts of the building, even your body.

Wood shrinks, paint cracks, floors separate and crack, painting check and veneers peel, to name just a few of the results of excessive dryness.

People are more susceptible to respiratory infections when low humidity dries the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages.

There are differing opinions about precise necessary humidity levels, but it is generally believed that when the inside temperature is at 70, the relative humidity should be 50 per cent for human comfort.

When it is at 71, the humidity should be 40 per cent; at 72, it should be 30 per cent.

**HOW DO** we correct conditions of too-low humidity? By adding moisture to the air. Grandma did it to a degree by placing pans of water on the radiators when the heat was on.

Today, it is felt that we should add one gallon of water per room per day under most conditions. And the best way this can be done is with a humidifier.

If you decide to get one, take along a hatful of facts with you so that your dealer can help you decide the type and size to use.

The facts should include the kind of house, the number of rooms, the layout, whether there are storm windows, the type of heating, the number of persons living in the house, etc.

### Boarding house rules

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Failure to have a door on your bathroom in this central Michigan town could bring you 90 days in jail, a fine up to \$100 or both.

The better humidifiers have automatic humidistats to control the output of water. They turn themselves off when sufficient moisture has been released to bring the relative humidity to an acceptable level.

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## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG

AP Newsfeatures

Q. — About a year or so ago, you mentioned something about a National Carvers Museum that was expected to be opened somewhere in Colorado. Since my hobby is woodcarving, I would like to visit the museum sometime in the future.

Was it ever opened? And where is it located?

A. — Yes, it opened recently. A nonprofit foundation, the National Carvers Museum is located on an eight-acre site north of Colorado Springs directly adjacent to the United States Air Force Academy.

It houses the work of more than 2,000 American artists and craftsmen. The address is 14960 Woodcarver Road, Monument, Colo., 80132, in case you want further information.

Q. — We have just moved into a house which has a furnace with a glass water gauge on the outside of it. The gauge appears to be about half filled with water. Is that correct?

And how can I tell when the boiler

requires more water? It's a steam heat system.

A. — Most gauges have some kind of mark on the glass to indicate the proper level of water. It's usually about halfway up the glass or slightly higher.

The level in your gauge is about right. During the heating season, keep an eye on the gauge. If the water drops below the halfway mark — and especially if it isn't visible at all — the boiler needs more water. Before refilling, turn off the heat for about an hour.

When a boiler requires frequent refilling, it usually means that steam is escaping from one or more of the radiators, probably through a defective valve.

### Keep off the grass

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Cars parked in front yards are now a "public nuisance" in Kalamazoo.

The new ordinance, designed for "preserving residential neighborhoods," does not include paved driveways.

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Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

## ANNOUNCEMENTS

### 3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 118f

## 51st Semi-Annual GREATER CINCINNATI ANTIQUES SHOW

Sept. 27-30  
100 Exhibitors from 19 States

1-10 P.M. Daily  
Sunday 1-6 P.M.

Cincinnati Convention Center  
5th and Elm Streets

**YARD SALE: Sat. Sept. 29 - 10-4.**  
1106 E. Temple Street, 3 families - appliances, clothes, quilt pieces, paintings and lots of miscellaneous. 247

**YARD SALE - Sept. 28 thru Oct. 8.**  
A.M. to 9 P.M. Thousands of items, furniture, clothes, tools, toys, electric drills, saws, boats, etc., old collections items. At Flowing Well, Rt. 22 E. No. 4090, 335-4731. 247

**LARGE YARD SALE.** Millersburg, Main Street, Sept. 29, 30, 10-7. Bikes, clothes, miscellaneous. 247

**2 FAMILY YARD Sale Friday and Saturday** — Jonesboro Road, clothing and misc. Time 9 - 7 247

**YARD SALE: 519 N. North Street - 9 A.M. to 7 Saturday, Sept. 29, 54 Dodge truck, trunk of yard goods, clothing, Avon, a little of everything. 247**

**YARD SALE - 1003 Yeoman St. Oct. 1 to 6.** 247  
**YARD SALE - 3 families.** Some furniture, babies', children's, & adults' clothes, misc. October 5-6, 9 a.m. to dark - 335 W. Oak. 252

### 4. Lost And Found

**GRAY SHORT** hair cat, lost in the area of West Circle Ave. 335-5840. 249

## BUSINESS

### 5. Business Services

**SEWING MACHINE SERVICE,** all makes, clean, oil, and set tension, \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 245f

**PAINTING, ROOFING,** gutter, aluminum siding, 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 266f

**SEPTIC TANKS,** Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 176f

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

**WATERS SUPPLY CO.**  
1206 S. Fayette St.  
Phone 335-4271

**COMPLETE ELECTRIC** motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 264f

**HOME REPAIRS,** Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 269f

**FENCE BUILDING** and repair. Call 335-1330 or 335-5326 after 6. 239f

**TERMITES** — Call Helmsicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 248f

**CARPET CLEANING.** Stauffer steam gentle way. Free estimates. 335-5330 or 335-1582. 256f

**WANTED TRASH** hauling. Phone 335-5835. Bill Williamson. 252

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

## CARRIERS NEEDED

In The Jeffersonville Area

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys or girls to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

**CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY**  
Papers will be delivered to your door.  
**BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN**  
You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

### 5. Business Services

**Furnace Sales & Service**  
Gas or fuel oil burner service

## FAYETTE HEATING & COOLING

Ora or John  
335-7520

**SMITH'S SEPTIC** tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If r. answer, 335-2274. 249f

**RUBBISH REMOVAL Service.** City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 271f

**PLASTER, NEW,** repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Pearl Alexander. 257

**AUTO RADIATOR,** heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 277f

**COMPLETE HOME** remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H. D. Blair, 335-4945. 80f

**R. DOWNARD - Painting,** roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 79f

**BILL V. ROBINSON** general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 50f

## DISTRIBUTOR

wanted to service local accounts! **CHILDRENS PRODUCTS** featuring **SESAME ST. & DISNEY** items! Highly weekly & monthly earnings possible! Inventory, materials & training necessary. \$3,300. cash required! Call or write A i i Marketing Corp., 11276 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75229. Call **COLLECT MR. COOK** (214) 243-1981.

**BUSINESS MACHINE** repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 264f

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

## OPPORTUNITIES UNLIMITED

Are you making \$10,000 to \$18,000 per year? Our driver salesmen are with no investment of their own. Look at these benefits.

1. High commission salary.
  2. Excellent advancement potential.
  3. No working capital required.
  4. 5 day week.
  5. 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year employment.
  6. Group hospitalization & life insurance plan.
  7. Sick leave benefit coverage.
  8. Profit sharing retirement plan.
  9. Good established route.
  10. Year round life time job.
  11. Almost like being your own boss.
  12. Complete paid training program.
- You may qualify if you are married, in good health and enjoy outdoor work.
- Other qualifications are:
1. Must be ambitious and dependable.
  2. Must be neat and cheerful.
  3. Must have ability to get things done quickly, be courteous and tactful.

## SCHWAN'S SALES ENTERPRISES AND TONY'S PIZZA

For interview see Mr. Schauer at L & K Motel, Circleville, Ohio - Monday, October 1, 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

**RN's and LPN's,** new nursing home, all shifts, ideal working conditions. Good pay, vacation and other benefits. Circleville Manor, 474-3121. 250

**NEED ONE** dependable person - for day shift as station attendant, paid vacations, with hospitalization, time and a half for over 40 hours. Sohlo Stop 35, I-71 and Rt. 35. 247

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

## DRAFTSMEN NEEDED

Career openings for men and women with a major metal buildings manufacturer located 18 miles from Washington C. H.

## JUNIOR TO SENIOR LEVELS

Some structural experience desirable but not necessary. Salaries commensurate with qualifications.

Excellent company benefits. Call or write Mr. Evans or Mr. Cain

## American Buildings Co.

P.O. Box 877, Jamestown, Ohio 45335  
Phone (513) 675-9031

**FULL TIME** bartender. Full and part-time waitresses, cook. Rendezvous Room. 208f

**STATION ATTENDANT** Needed - contact Union Oil Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35. 948-2365. Contact Terry Garner. 249

## REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

or saleswoman with license. Prefer experienced but will consider new licensee. Contact Ivan Hill Realty, Harrisburg, Ohio, 614-877-4321

**SHORT ORDER** Cook - evening shift. Will train willing worker. Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville. 426-6392. 236f

**NEED BABYSITTER** - for weekends. 335-2240 after 4:30. 247

**COOKS HELPER** - top wages. Apply in person at Terrace Lounge. 243f

**CALENDAR & Advertising** Specialty Man needed for this area. Full line. Full commission. The Ketterer Co., 5515 Fairlane Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.

### 8. Situations Wanted

**WOULD LIKE** to do typing or similar in my home. 335-3673. 249

## AUTOMOBILES

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

We are always looking for good, clean **USED CARS** to buy — any make or model. If you want to sell, see **RUSS WAMSLEY** at **CARROLL HALLIDAY**

Used Car Lot  
525 Clinton Ave.

**1966 BUICK** Special V-8, PS, PB, radio. 335-7807. 249

**1968 CORVAIR,** 2 door hardtop, new tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 1-513-584-4146 or 584-4409. 252

**55 CHEVY** 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, good condition, \$375.00. 495-5647. 249

**COME SEE US**  
YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER  
**Don's Auto Sales**  
518 CLINTON AVE.

**1930 FORD** - 4 door town sedan, new top, new running boards, engine overhauled also a 1940 Buick. 335-7130. 247

**1967 FORD** Country Squire, air, PS, PB, runs good, excellent condition in and out. \$850. Phone 335-1220. 251

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

## MAINTENANCE MECHANIC

We have an immediate opening for a person with experience in industrial maintenance and with ability to make structural welds.

Good salary and environment in modern plant, unique profit sharing and retirement program. If qualified, contact the personnel department, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., evening and Saturday. Interviews by appointment.

**MORRIS BEAN & CO.**  
HYTE RD. YELLOW SPRING, O.  
Phone 1-513-767-7301

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

**1973 FORD LTD,** 2 door hard top, factory air, PS, PB, one owner, low mileage, vinyl roof. \$3,495.00. Phone 335-3756. 247

**1970 FIAT** 850 Spider. Mint condition. 513-780-4313 or 335-5196. 239f

**1968 CAMARO** CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, new tires. 437-7325. 251

**1968 PONTIAC** LEMANS, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. 437-7676. 248

**67 FORD** CONVERTIBLE - V-8 automatic, take over payments. 335-7873. 247

**FOR GOOD USED CARS SEE KNISLEY PONTIAC**

**Dependable Used Cars Meriweather**

### 10. Motorcycles

## HONDA

**THE SPORTS CENTER**  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST  
335-7432  
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30  
Closed Mondays

### 11. Trucks For Sale

**1971 C-50 CHEVROLET** cattle truck, 18 foot double bed with roof. New tires, new guaranteed motor. Sell or trade for cattle. Hillsboro 513-393-2000. 248

**1969 FORD** Ranchero - Phone 335-1272 after 7 p.m. 246

**New and Used GMC**  
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS  
See Them At  
**Ralph Hickman's**  
330 S. Main St.

### 12. Auto Repairs & Service

## BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

## AUTO BODY REPAIR SHOP

Bring your car in for a **FREE** estimate.

**BILLIE WILSON**

**CHEVROLET**

## BW BW BW BW BW

### 14. Mobile Homes For Sale

**MOBILE HOME** parking available. 2 months free rent or free move. 437-7129 or 437-7675. 245f

## INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection  
12 and 14 foot wide

**Sabina Mobile Homes, Inc.**  
Sabina-Greenfield Rd.  
Sabina, Ohio  
(513) 584-2975

**REPO MOBILE HOME**  
Assume payments.

**KEN-MAR MOBILE HOMES, INC.**  
Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East  
Wilmington, Ohio

### 16. Apartments For Rent

**NICELY FURNISHED** 3 rooms, utilities paid, \$100 month. Single. 335-3557. 249

**NEW 1/2 double.** Available October 1st. All electric. 335-7703, 244f

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** for rent. Adults only. Phone 335-3221. 236f

**UNFURNISHED** 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator. Phone 335-6254. 243f

**FURNISHED APARTMENT,** rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 261f

**SEMI FURNISHED** apartment. Heat and water furnished. Close uptown. Off street parking. Adults only. Phone 335-1181, 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. 246f

**4 ROOM FURNISHED** Apartment — call at 611 Gregg St. 246f

**2 ROOM** - efficiency furnished, close-up, nice. 335-6099. 247

**THREE ROOM** apartment, furnished, cheap rent to the right person. Call 335-6640. 247

### 17. Houses For Rent

**REDECORATED** 3 rooms and bath, Washington Court House, gas furnace. Phone 869-2479. 249

**5 ROOMS,** bath, central location, zoned B3, general business. 335-0239. 249

**2 BEDROOM HOME,** 703 Park Dr. 248

### 18. Mobile Home For Rent

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, 10 miles out on Rt. 6. Furnished or unfurnished. Limit one child. 335-2124. 249

**FURNISHED** with utilities in Sabina, 1 child, \$30. week, \$25. deposit. 513-584-2103, Sabina. 249

### 21. Wanted To Rent

**FAMILY WANTS** to rent - 6 to 8 room house in country with bath. 335-5366. 248

**MAN AND WIFE** wants to rent farm house with barn, will do minor repairs if necessary, would consider buying. 335-7170. 247

## Real Estate

**DARBYSHIRE**  
Auctioneers  
WILMINGTON, OHIO

### 22. Houses For Sale

## COMMERCIAL OR LIGHT MANUFACTURING

New commercial building containing 2,000 square feet of space. Built to State of Ohio specifications. Concrete block and steel truss construction, 5" concrete floor, 12' x 12' overhead plus one 3 ft. and one 4 ft. service door. Parking for 4 to 6 cars. Also on the same lot and selling as a package, is a good 7 room home with full bath and 1/2 bath down. Complete unit for only \$28,000.

**HAROLD Long**  
REAL ESTATE

**ASSOCIATES:**  
Betty Scott  
Eddie Cockerill  
Hubert Watson  
Hap Wilson  
Evenings: 335-6046

## 33.67 ACRES

2 1/2 miles West of Midway on S. R. 323. All level land in a high state of fertility with good drainage and very good fences. A nearly new 20 x 30 barn with concrete floor. Heated. A 2 bedroom home with a large kitchen with an abundance of wall and base cabinets, a double living room, a full tiled bath, a large utility room and a large storage room. A 2 1/2 car garage. Heated, and attached. All space heaters, kitchen range, washer, dryer and a refrigerator stay with home. This property is in excellent condition. Nearly 1/2 mile road frontage. Shown by appointment only. Call Leo M. George, 335-6066 or,

**SMITH SEAMAN CO.**

335-1550

Read the classifieds

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

**Eshelman Grain Co.**  
Div. of International Multitoods Corp.  
4200 Sullivant Ave.  
Columbus, Ohio.  
Phone 274-1181  
HELP WANTED TO WORK IN GRAIN ELEVATOR. GOOD PAY. EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS. STEADY WORK. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

### 22. Houses For Sale

## HOME-BUSINESS-INCOME

You can have all three with this 2 bedroom modern home, wall to wall carpet, full basement. A large garage that could be used for a Drive-In Restaurant, a small industry, or workshop. A 3 room trailer that is always rented. This property is located on 2 acres of land, 4 miles southeast of Washington C. H. on State Route 35.

**JOSEPH D. FLYNN**  
Real Estate Broker  
Greenfield, Ohio  
981-2289

## EVERYTHING YOU'VE WANTED TO GIVE THEM

For the Children: Trees to climb and 1 1/4 acres of beautiful woods to roam.

For Her: The elegance of a modern, country home designed for today's family living and active social life. . . from landscaped terrace to formal dining area and a cabinet-filled kitchen she'll love.

For You: A quiet retreat from the day's demands; a paneled den for relaxation, room to tinker in the deep, dry basement and 2 car garage.

For All: Three breezy bedrooms and 2 1/2 convenient baths. A 30 x 21 ft. living room with huge stone wall fireplace that brings the beautiful outdoors in. A spacious recreation room with fireplace.

A close inspection will reveal the top quality and craftsmanship of this \$65,000 home just 4 miles out of Wash. C. H. so phone 335-2021 now for an appointment.

**MARK & MUSTINE**  
REAL ESTATE

**ASSOCIATES**  
Gary Anders - 335-7259  
Joe White - 335-6535  
Bob Highfield - 335-5767

"Building new homes in and around Fayette County. Some for as little as \$100. down." Call Bob or Steve Lewis, 614-335-1441 at 1017 Clinton Ave., Washington C. H., Ohio.

### 23. Farms For Sale

## Farm Real Estate

**The Bumgarner Co.**  
Realtor  
121 W. Market St.  
Phone 335-4740

## MERCHANDISE

### 29. Miscellaneous For Sale

**SINGER SEWING MACHINE,** 1973 Model Zig Zag in nice table. Sews buttonholes, overcast, applique and fancy stitch. Used very little. Only \$45.00 cash or terms available. Phone 335-0623. 247f

**ELECTROLUX** SWEEPER A-1 with attachments, \$18.00. Phone 335-0623. 247f

**UPRIGHT VACUUM SWEEPER,** brand new model, with attachments, use paper disposable bags. Excellent buy only \$34.50 cash or terms available. Trade-in accepted. Phone 335-0623. 247f

**FIREPLACE KINDLING,** Old Sabina Lumber Co. Sabina, Ohio. 251

## LIMESTONE

For Road Work  
And Driveways

## AGRI LIME

Bulldozing.

**SUGAR CREEK STONE QUARRY, INC.**

Service and Quality  
Ben Jamison - Salesman  
Res. Phone 335-6735  
Quarry Phone 335.6301

**SET OF 4** Whitewall H78-15 Dayton Thorobred Premium snow tires. Less than 3,000 miles use. Will sell all 4 for \$95. Call 335-1111. 239f

## Statistician has no fear of privacy loss

VIENNA (AP) — Can a future "Big Brother" government get all the information on your private life by merely pushing a button and releasing the data which has been collected by statisticians?

A leading American statistician conceded there was concern about such a possibility, but he added he felt this was unfounded.

For one thing, the statisticians would not go along with it.

William H. Kruskal, who is on the faculty of the department of statistics of the University of Chicago, attended the recent 10-day session of the International Statistical Institute (ISI) here.

Though the problem of an invasion of privacy for statistical reasons was not the main topic of the session, Kruskal reported there was a lot of interest in it and he

discussed it with colleagues from a number of countries.

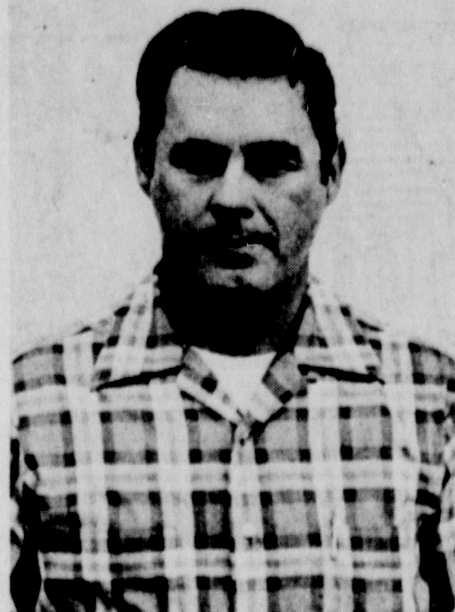
"I THINK that many people have fears about the future, especially with increasing computerization," Kruskal said. He termed the fears "science-fiction, '1984-kind of fantasies," referring to the book "1984" by George Orwell which described a future "Big Brother" government that spies on its people through technological devices.

Kruskal conceded that the concern was not completely unrealistic. He said:</





GLENN GARRINGER



RICHARD GARRINGER

## Son succeeds father in highway position

A bit of family tradition is involved in the operation of the Fayette County Highway Department.

County Engineer Charles P. Wagner announced Friday that Superintendent Glenn Garringer has retired from his position. Garringer, who has been an employee of the county highway department for nearly two decades, will be succeeded by his son, Richard.

The elder Garringer, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., retired Friday after 18 years with the county highway crew. He was employed Feb. 11, 1955, and worked as an equipment operator and mechanic until being named

superintendent eight years ago, replacing Joe Merritt.

Garringer, who was honored by fellow employees Friday afternoon, was previously employed at Blue Rock and Sugar Creek stone quarries.

His son, Richard, who resides on Rt. 3, Greenfield, near Buena Vista, has been employed by the county highway department for the past 17 years, according to Wagner.

## Bands present flashy shows at grid games

While the Washington Senior High School Blue Lion Band was treating a capacity crowd to two more surprises during the halftime of the Lion-Madison Plains Eagles football game Friday night here, the 112-piece Miami Trace High School Panther Band was putting on a sparkling halftime show at the Panther-Cavalier game at Chillicothe.

The WSHS band, which surprised the crowd at the game two weeks ago with a script "Ohio" formation, wrote "Lion" in script Friday night; since the 72-piece band was not quite big enough to spell the plural, two cheerleaders raced onto the field carrying a banner with an "S" painted on it.

For the other surprise, the 25-member WSHS girls drill team made its debut in a snappy routine, with the band providing the Cadence with "Varsity Drag."

At Chillicothe, the Panther band's performance included two rock numbers, "Odyssey Rock" and "Brandy" during a flashy dance, then swinging into concert formation playing "If."

The Madison Plains band shared the halftime show in the Gardner Park stadium with the Lion Band and the Cavalier Band followed the Panthers onto the field at Chillicothe.

## Mainly About People

Jack Thompson, Rt. 3, Greenfield, is recovering from open heart surgery in Cleveland Clinic Hospital, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland. His room number is 4A-14.

Mrs. Dave Hillery, 617 Broadway, was called to Springfield Friday because of the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Estell Wilburn, who was taken from New Horizon Nursing Home to Mercy-Crest Hospital there.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Arthur B. Cobb Jr.

Services for Mrs. Jacquelyn A. Cobb, 39, wife of Arthur B. Cobb Jr., CCC Highway-E, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Fayette Bible Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Denny Howard, officiating.

Mrs. Cobb died Friday in University Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient three days. She had been ill two years.

A native of Maine, Mrs. Cobb came to Washington C.H. from New York in 1960. She was a member of Fayette Bible Church. A surgical nurse at Fayette Memorial Hospital for the last eight years, she was a member of the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, Gardner Cobb, a student at the University of Cincinnati, and Gary, Gregory and Glenn, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niles, of West Poland, Maine, and a brother, Lee Niles, of Bangor, Maine.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday, until noon Monday and then at the church.

The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Fayette Bible Church.

## Sick leave plan on county school board's agenda

Members of the Fayette County Board of Education will adopt a policy pertaining to payment of unused sick leave upon retirement when they meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Chaffin Elementary School.

Board members will also consider a teacher's retirement request, establish a pay scale for educational aides, approve an observational checklist to be used by principals in evaluating teachers, employ substitute teachers and consider a new contract with the Village of Bloomingburg for providing water service to Bloomingburg Elementary School.

## Courts

### DIVORCE ACTION

Francis A. Groves, 710 W. Market St., has filed suit for divorce from Charles L. Groves on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here June 18, 1971, and have no children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

## Rain, fog persist

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair weather favored much of the nation today but rain and fog persisted in scattered spots from the Central Plains to the Middle Atlantic States.

Heavy rain fell in portions of the middle Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys. Cities in Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois and Colorado measured up to 3 inches of rain through Friday, and the rain continued to fall at most of the locations today.

Thundershowers were scattered from the Tennessee Valley to the lower Great Lakes and into the Middle Atlantic States.

Dense fog covered northeastern Ohio and also formed along the Pacific coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 37 at Concord, N.H., to 81 at Miami and Key West Fla.

## Escapee draws prison sentence

An escapee from Chillicothe Correctional Institution, captured July 6 on U.S. 35 after he wrecked a stolen truck, pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Common Pleas Judge Evelyn W. Coffman.

Judge Coffman sentenced Leonard C. Evans, 50, originally from Cleveland, to a term of one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary for theft of a motor vehicle, six months for operating a vehicle without the owner's consent and 30 days for resisting arrest.

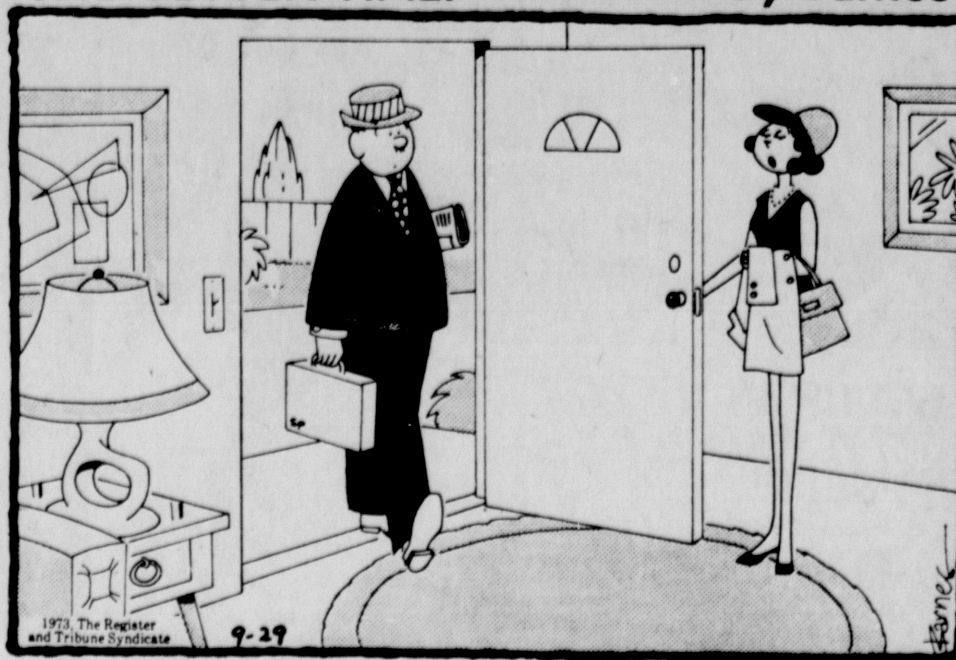
Evans had led sheriff's deputies on a three-hour chase during which speeds reached 100 miles per hour before he ran into a fence.

### Girl, 16, treated

A 16-year-old Jeffersonville girl was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital at 10 p.m. Friday after an overdose of drugs. The girl, who apparently was despondent over discipline administered by her parents and school officials, took an overdose of medicine prescribed for her father, it was reported. She was treated and released.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"You have a choice; dinner at the York Restaurant, or the pot roast I burnt."

## Youthscaled in van mishap

Jeff Pollock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pollock, 1225 High St., was being treated in Fayette Memorial Hospital Saturday for severe burns received when the radiator of the van he was driving blew up.

He was en route to his home here Friday afternoon from Ohio Northern University, Ada, when the motor of the vehicle became overheated. When he saw an accident on Ohio 31, about 15 miles north of Marysville, he stopped to let the motor cool. As he took off the radiator cap, the boiling water and steam under pressure blew up, causing second degree burns on his back, left arm and face. With an ambulance already at the wreck scene, he was taken to the hospital in Marysville and, after emergency treatment there, was brought on to Washington C.H. by ambulance. (The motor and radiator of the van is under the driver's feet.)

Pollock, a WSHS graduate and now a student at Ohio Northern, probably will be released later Saturday.

## WCH teachers want policy on dismissals

A request from the City Teachers Association is expected to top the agenda for members of the Washington C.H. City Board of Education at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Superintendent Edwin Nestor said the request from the CTA asks the school board to adopt a fair dismissal standards policy for teachers.

The board also is expected to employ a lunchroom assistant accept a student teacher, hear four requests for attendance at professional meetings, consider publication of a junior high yearbook, release two students to attend schools in the Miami Trace District on a tuition basis, hear a request for use of a school bus to transport Boy Scouts to Wright-Patterson Air Force Museum, consider the sale of a vari-type, hear a request for an advanced study course, employ Dodge Mickle as fifth and sixth grade basketball coordinator and consider a salary adjustment.

### C-C legislative

### panel to convene

Chamber board representative LaVerne Haugen announces that members of the Legislative and Congressional Action Committee will meet at 8 a.m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

The committee will prepare a proposed endorsement for State Issue No. 1, discuss with school officials the format for their Oct. 11 meeting with the Chamber Board of Directors in regard to the school levies which will be appearing on the November ballot, and Ohio Senate Bill No. 377, dealing with emergency ambulance service and operation.

Haugen said the meeting is open to any interested Chamber member.

## Arrests

### POLICE

Charles Hull, 39, of 519 Fifth St., driving while under suspension.

### SHERIFF

Medrith C. Price, 38, Jeffersonville, traffic light violation.

Marvin R. Moore, 22, Cincinnati, driving left of center.

### Firm wins contract

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A \$10.6 million contract has been awarded by the state Building Commission to Six Industries Inc. of Springfield, Ohio, for construction of a science and cultural center in the state Capitol complex.

## Man apprehended for shoplifting wanted elsewhere

City police Friday arrested a 33-year-old man for shoplifting at the A&P market at Washington Square and then found that he was wanted in Wilmington, in Franklin County, in Los Angeles, Sacramento, Calif., and Reno, Nev.

Dave Edgington, A&P manager, reported that a man had been seen taking two packages of meat valued at \$3 from the store shortly after noon Friday. When approached on the parking lot, the man, Donald R. Alley, of Wilmington, went back into the store threw the meat on a counter and said that he had bought the packages elsewhere. He then got into a truck and left. Edgington took the license plate number and called police.

Sgt. Robert Massie, off-duty at the time, spotted the truck about 4:30 p.m. and made the arrest.

While checking Alley's background with the Wilmington Police Department, the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London, and the teletype service, Dispatcher Mike Taylor found that Alley was wanted in Wilmington for assault with a dangerous weapon, in Franklin County for conversion of trust, by the Los Angeles Police Department for robbery, by the Sacramento police for forgery, and that he was an escapee from Reno, Nev.

He currently is lodged in the city jail.

### Plant belt overheats;

### damage set at \$1,000

The main elevator belt at the Landmark Feed Plant in the Industrial Park began slipping Friday evening and overheated. The Washington Fire Department was called to the plant, but the apparatus did not catch fire.

The belt, which carries scoops of feed to the top of the elevator, was extensively damaged, and James C. Wright, plant manager, estimates the cost of replacement at \$1,000.

## Nixon's backers

(Continued from Page 1)

been in ill health and no evidence has been presented that his contribution was connected to his release.

In making public the list of contributors, the finance committee was complying with a ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. Waddy in a suit by the self-styled citizens lobby Common Cause.

Common Cause attorneys told a news conference they would conduct their own audit of the report. They said their figures showed the Nixon campaign collected \$19.9 million during the secret period.

The attorneys conceded they had no evidence any names had been held back. But they said some large expenditures were not explained and they noted that the finance committee's own auditor, Henry Buchanan, said in a statement accompanying the report that he had worked from reconstructed records.

Committee officials have testified that many of their books were destroyed shortly after April 7.

Over-all, the Nixon committee said it raised \$60.2 million, about 10 per cent more than Finance Chairman Maurice Stans has testified it raised. The committee said it spent \$56.1 million and had about \$4 million left over even after returning almost half a million dollars contributed illegally from the corporate treasuries of six major companies.

In partial settlement of the Common Cause suit, the finance committee named secret donors of about \$6 million last November a few days before the election. The latest list included those.

## City School Lunch Menu

Week of October 1-5

Monday — Hot dog with Coney sauce, oven browned tater tots, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Sloppy joe sandwich, hash brown potatoes, green vegetable with butter seasoning, apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday — Carrot sticks, sausage pizza, green beans with onion seasoning, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Combination sandwich, dill slices, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, chocolate brownie, milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, green vegetable, chilled fruit, oatmeal cookie, milk.

**CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
NOW SHOWING Thru Tuesday  
PERFORMANCE SCHEDULE:  
Show Time: Evening, 8:15 and 10:15 P.M.  
Extra Late Show Friday and Saturday, 11:00 P.M.  
Matinee Performance Sunday, 1:00 and 3:00 P.M.  
A Hilarious New Spicy Fun Hit  
Starring...  
**ROGER MOORE**  
and  
**JAMES BOND**  
"LIVE AND LET DIE"

**CHAKERES DRIVE-IN THEATRE**  
Gates Open At 6:30 P.M.  
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**FRIDAY • SATURDAY • SUNDAY**  
3 NEW FEATURES IN COLOR  
FIRST SHOW STARTS AT 7:30 P.M. . . .  
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A TRIPLE AVALANCHE OF GRISLY HORROR!  
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2nd Hit Mario Bava's  
**Curse of the Living Dead**  
3rd Hit  
**Fangs of the Living Dead**  
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**DIRECTOR - MODEL 270**  
Adds moisture to dry indoor air.  
2 Gallon capacity.  
Operates 20 hours without refill.  
Replaceable Air Filters.  
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CRITICALLY INJURED — The demolished remains of John Butler's car, in which the driver suffered a fractured vertebra, was discovered early Saturday on U.S. Rt. 35-S. Butler was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital for observation and is being transferred to Columbus.

## Officer finds driver trapped in wreckage

A Jeffersonville driver, trapped all night in his wrecked car, was one of two persons injured in traffic accidents Friday night and early Saturday.

## Acquit guard of charges in shooting

PORTSMOUTH, Ohio (AP) — A jury acquitted former Lucasville penitentiary guard Ronald Pratt Friday night of a charge of aiding an inmate in an escape attempt, but couldn't decide whether he smuggled a gun into the prison.

After deliberating more than seven hours, the Scioto County Common Pleas Court panel returned the innocent verdict on the one charge and said it was hopelessly deadlocked on the second count.

No decision was announced immediately whether Pratt would be tried again on the smuggling charge.

The gun reached the hands of inmate Wayne Raney, 23, who made an unsuccessful attempt to escape July 24 and killed a guard, Arthur Sprouse, 41, in the process. Another guard, Gary Underwood, 24, was fatally wounded accidentally by a fellow officer during the incident.

Raney was sentenced to a second life imprisonment term for Sprouse's death.

During the trial, the 27-year-old Pratt denied he smuggled the gun into the facility, brought in ammunition or asked anyone to file serial numbers from the weapon.

Raney contradicted earlier testimony to a grand jury that Pratt sold him the gun he used to kill Sprouse. He told the court he got the gun from another inmate.

## Farm prices drop sharply in month

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Agriculture Department's index of farm prices dropped eight per cent in the month ended Sept. 15, the biggest decline in more than 25 years.

Although much of the drop was due to sharply lower prices for livestock—as a group down 14 per cent from August records—the Crop Reporting Board listed declines for a number of other important commodities Friday.

Wheat, cotton and milk were among those going up since mid-August, while soybeans and corn joined the losers.

However, the over-all price index still was 48 per cent above a year earlier. In August, it had jumped a record 20 per cent from July.

Cattle prices averaged \$47.50 per hundredweight, down from the all-time high of \$51.70 in August. That price is based on what farmers get for all animals sold for beef, whether old canner cows or prime steers.

Hogs were down to \$43.80 per hundredweight, from the record of \$56.50 in August.

Other declines from August included: corn \$2.15 per bushel, down from \$2.68; soybeans \$5.81 per bushel, down from \$8.99; lamb \$33.10 per hundredweight, down from \$42.60; and broilers 30.3 cents per pound, down from 37.8.

## Arab terrorists free hostages

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Two Arab terrorists released four hostages in Vienna after an Austrian promise to close a Jewish transit center, then hopped across the Mediterranean today in search of a place of refuge.

Their small twin-engine plane landed at Cagliari, Sardinia after three Arab nations—Algeria, Libya and Tunisia—refused them permission to land, according to Italian police.

Earlier the Arabs ordered their two Yugoslav pilots to land at Dubrovnik, Yugoslavia and Palermo, Sicily to refuel.

## Weather

Variable cloudiness with a chance of showers tonight and Sunday. Lows tonight in the 60s. Highs Sunday in the 70s.

# RECORD HERALD

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10 Pages

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## Nixon, Brandt hold meeting on relations

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon and West German Chancellor Willy Brandt were expected to make a major effort today to blend the U.S. ideas with those of the Common Market on the redefinition of the Atlantic partnership.

Brandt flew to Washington Friday night at Nixon's invitation.

After the meeting in the executive mansion he was scheduled to lunch with Secretary of State Henry A. Kissinger, Defense Secretary James R. Schlesinger and Senate Majority Leader Mike Mansfield before returning to New York.

The administration's desire to streamline relations with the allies in Western Europe and to revitalize the Atlantic partnership was the No. 1 item on the White House agenda, diplomatic informants said. But they added there would be talk about virtually every problem affecting the Western alliance.

Nixon was expected to try to enlist Brandt's assistance to get agreement on the language of two documents, now called declarations of principle, which could be signed when the President travels to Europe either late this year or early in 1974. The initiative came from Kissinger last April and the United States mailed its draft of the document to the allies last August.

## Dem reforms in trouble

GAITHERSBURG, Md. (AP) — A Democratic party committee revising the controversial 1972 delegate-selection reforms is considering a compromise on how to guarantee a voice for minority viewpoints.

That question, the result of a vote by the 1972 convention requiring a proportional representation in 1976, was the first major area of controversy to come before the 17-member drafting committee meeting in this Washington suburb.

The drafting committee hopes to draw up broadly acceptable proposals at meetings this weekend and next for presentation Oct. 27 to the full delegate selection convention.

Unless it succeeds in doing this, the result could be a nasty party fight, and possibly one or more lawsuits, that could reopen many of the 1972 party wounds.

On the proportional representation question, the commission is considering a requirement that it be imposed down to the congressional district level, a proposal offered by President Joseph A. Beirne of the Communications Workers of America. More general language was suggested by Lt. Gov. Blair Lee of Maryland.

A compromise proposed by Gov. John J. Gilligan of Ohio would accept the Beirne proposal but would require that the candidate would have to get 15 per cent of the vote to qualify for any delegates at a given stage in the process.

## SCOL scores

Washington C. H. 52, Madison Plains 0

Chillicothe 28, Miami Trace 8  
Circleville 21, Greenfield 6  
Wilmington 43, Hillsboro 6

## Nixon contributors made public

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Nixon's re-election finance committee says it collected \$18.2 million in secret contributions with dozens of five to seven-figure gifts from ambassadors, bankers, industrialists, prominent Republicans and — in one case — a man in prison.

Chicago insurance executive W. Clement Stone was far and away the biggest donor, with \$2 million, in a list made public Friday under court order by the Finance Committee to Reelect the President.

Stone, who publicly has acknowledged giving \$4.8 million to Nixon campaigns since 1968, contributed the \$2 million last year before a new federal law requiring disclosure of campaign contributions and expenditures went into effect on April 7.

The three-inch thick report of those who gave between Jan. 1, 1971 and April 6, 1972 also included \$1 million from Mellon heir Richard Scaife; \$200,000 from members of the Rockefeller family and \$568,000 from Mr. and Mrs. John Mulcahy of New York, president of Quigley Co., a subsidiary of Pfizer Pharmaceuticals.

Among prominent donors who gave lesser amounts were entertainer Bob Hope and reclusive billionaire Howard Hughes, who both gave \$50,000. Hughes contributed a publicly reported \$66,000 after April 7.

Listed among contributors of \$1.4 million in cash, as opposed to checks, was Cal Kovens, a prominent Miami Beach, Fla., contractor convicted

along with ex-Teamsters chief Jimmy Hoffa in a 1964 mail fraud trial. The name of Kovens, who gave \$30,000, came up earlier this summer before the Senate Watergate committee when former presidential counsel John W. Dean III submitted the transcript of a telephone conversation between George Smathers, former Democratic senator from Florida, and

White House aide Charles W. Colson. In the conversation, Smathers suggested Kovens, then in a federal prison in Florida, could help the Nixon campaign if he were released early. Kovens, in fact, did get out of prison several weeks before his scheduled May 1, 1972 release date, but he had

(Please turn to Page 10)

## Ohio election proposals eyed by panel

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — A single committee would be the only source of a candidate's campaign expenditures under proposals to be made to a bipartisan legislative committee on campaign financing next week.

The recommendation was one of a series of reforms agreed to Friday at a day-long meeting of a six-member subcommittee of the larger legislative panel.

The full committee meets Oct. 3 to prepare formal recommendations for a special session of the General Assembly Oct. 22.

Gov. John Gilligan has called the special session to deal primarily with campaign financing and election reforms.

## Judge allows grand jury to get data

## Agnew probe continues as court gets protest

BALTIMORE (AP) — Federal prosecutors are continuing their investigation of Spiro T. Agnew despite a legal move by the vice president to halt grand jury action on the case.

U.S. District Court Judge Walter E. Hoffman said Friday in Norfolk, Va., that the grand jury could hear additional evidence next week while lawyers from both sides argue whether the investigation should be stopped.

Meanwhile, Agnew flew to California for a speech today to a Republican women's group.

In other developments related to the Agnew investigation:

—CBS News quoted a Washington urban planner as saying he was asked to give Agnew \$2,500 for the vice president's help in obtaining a federal contract. The planner, Edward Echeverria, told CBS the request came from his former boss and a friend of the vice president, Lester Matz.

An Agnew spokesman termed the report "more hearsay."

—Sen. Barry Goldwater of Arizona, former Missouri Gov. Warren E. Hearnes and insurance executive W. Clement Stone were announced as trustees of a fund for Agnew's legal defense.

Stone, the largest listed contributor to President Nixon's 1972 campaign, said Agnew's defense could cost \$500,000.

Agnew's motion was filed in Baltimore only an hour before Judge Hoffman met in Norfolk with attorneys for Agnew and the Justice Department to set dates for future action on the motion.

Hoffman became presiding judge over the Agnew case when all nine

## Defense vote is deferred till Monday

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has deferred until Monday a final vote on the size of this year's military weapons procurement authorization. One issue remains after nine days of debate.

Advocates of a reduction in defense spending will offer options of reducing the \$21 billion authorization bill by either \$500 million or \$750 million.

Sen. Hubert H. Humphrey, D-Minn., proposed the \$750 million cut. Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., sponsored the alternative \$500 million reduction.

In both cases, the Senate would leave it up to the Defense Department to decide where the overall reduction would be applied.

In acting on the weapons bill earlier in the year, the House voted for a \$950 million overall reduction, to reduce its proposed weapons program for the year to \$20.4 billion.

Administration supporters are geared to battle against any major cut.

## Cosmonauts land

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union's latest space probe, Soyuz 12, landed today in Karaganda, and the two cosmonauts are well, Tass reported. The vehicle had made 29 orbits of the earth in two days.

Tass said the crew "feels well and onboard systems are functioning normally."

federal judges in Maryland disqualified themselves.

The motion contains a twopronged argument against further grand jury action which could lead to an indictment of the vice president.

Agnew's attorneys argued that the grand jury is exceeding its jurisdiction because the Constitution protects the

vice president from indictment or court action.

"He (the vice president) must hold the office and be free to perform its duties until his removal comes about in accordance with the constitutional plans—by impeachment, resignation, or expiration of his term," a supporting memorandum said.

## Gasoline, fuel oil price increases not sufficient?

WASHINGTON (AP) — The nation's consumers soon will begin paying a penny or two more a gallon to fuel their automobiles and home oil furnaces, but some of petroleum dealers don't think the boost is enough.

The Cost of Living Council announced approval of immediate retail price increases Friday. It said most gasoline dealers could raise their prices by 1 to 2.5 cents a gallon, and heating-oil dealers could raise theirs by 1 to 2 cents.

The council added, however, it "expects that competitive pressures in many gasoline markets will continue to keep some retailers selling below the ceiling price levels."

Charles Binsted, president of the National Congress of Petroleum Retailers, said he was disappointed at the size of the permitted increases and that they would provide only temporary relief to dealers.

Service-station operators have complained that the Nixon administration's Phase 4 economic program forbade them to pass their wholesale price increases on to their customers. Some have shut down their businesses in brief mass protests.

## Douglas rips corporations, Army engineer 'vandalism'

MIDDLETOWN, Ohio (AP) — U.S. Supreme Court Justice William Douglas says corporations are running the American government and that agencies like the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers are committing "official vandalism" on the environment.

Douglas told an audience at Miami University of Ohio Friday, "The old statement 'My country right or wrong' should now be 'My corporation right or wrong.'"

He urged citizens to organize to "reclaim" the country by forming committees, picketing, writing their congressmen and by getting lawyers and other experts to help give them a voice in Congress and in the federal administration.

Douglas criticized the Corps of Engineers for rechanneling rivers.

He called the Tennessee Valley Authority "the greatest stripminer in the United States."

"It is manned by engineers and engineers must build dams. That's all they know how to build," Douglas said. He recalled that he once told the late President Franklin Roosevelt that "He should never create an agency unless he had arranged for its termination within 10 years."

Douglas said bugging has become a fact of life in Washington, D. C. and that the fear of it permeates his home.

"Mrs. Douglas and I never never talk about anything at home that is confidential. Why open up all family problems to the secret ear?" he said.

He said the current fuel crisis is the result of a monopoly by the oil companies. He urged public action to save

Heating-oil retailers were given the right to automatically adjust their prices monthly, beginning Nov. 1, to reflect higher wholesale costs.

The council did not give that benefit to gasoline dealers, however. Under the new gasoline pricing formula, the

Seventy-five per cent of Washington C. H. area service stations contacted in a spot check today had not increased gasoline prices. One service station had increased prices one cent per gallon; others were waiting until Monday.

ceiling will be based on the retailer's actual selling price on May 15, plus the increased wholesale cost between May 15 and Sept. 22.

The previous ceiling provided that the retailers could charge their Aug. 1 wholesale cost, plus their own price markup as of Jan. 10.

Council Director John T. Dunlop acknowledged that the change in guidelines would result in higher consumer prices, an estimated \$1 billion for each one-cent-a-gallon gasoline boost alone.

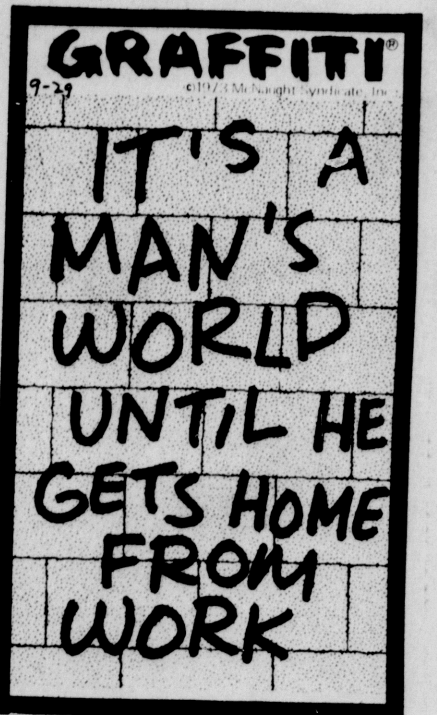
the environment and curtail further construction of nuclear power plants.

Douglas declined comment on whether he thinks the U.S. Supreme Court or the Court of Appeals in Washington D. C. would order President Nixon to turn over his tape recordings to the special Watergate prosecutor.

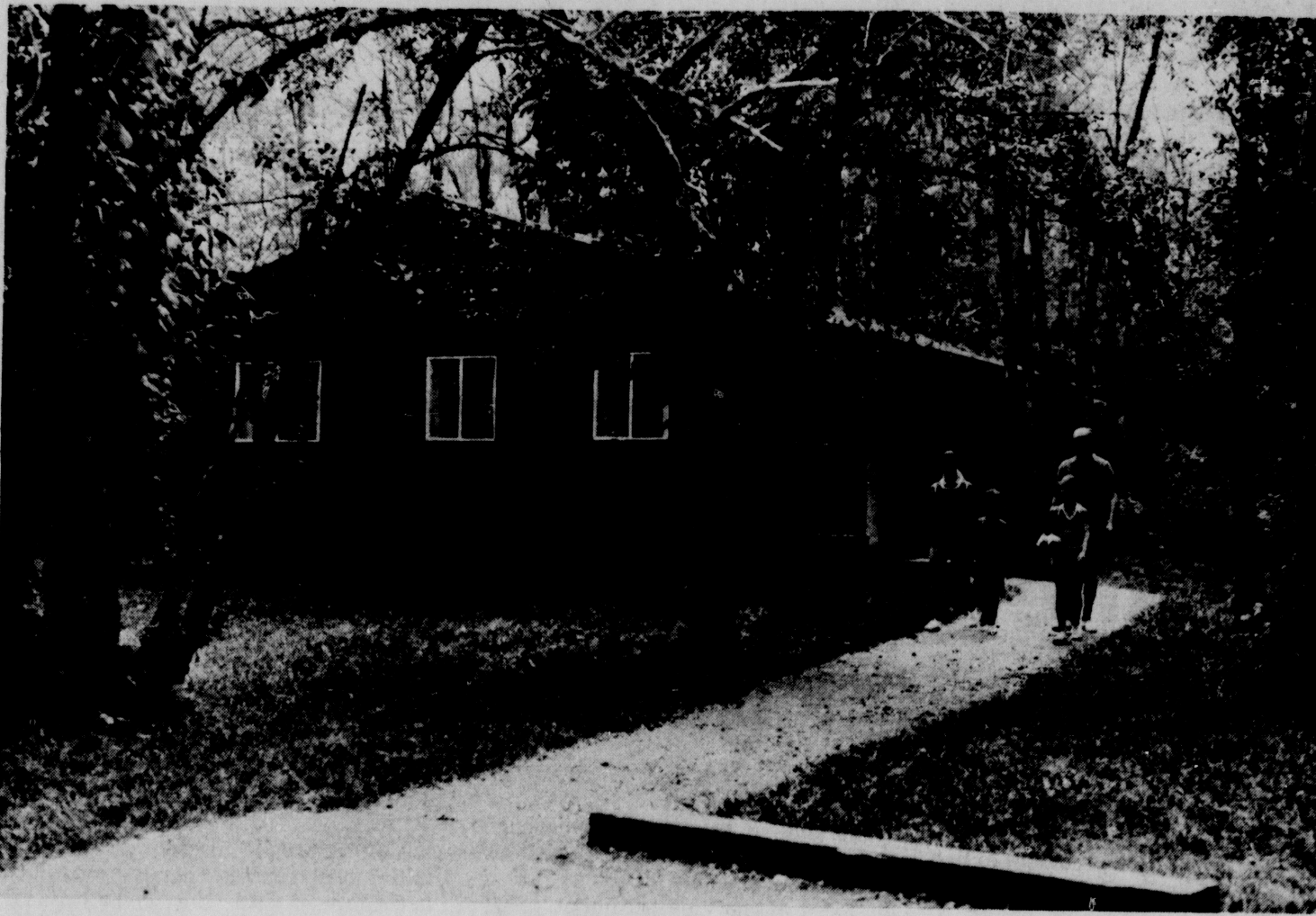
"You're trying to disqualify me," he smiled.

Douglas closed his speech by calling the American people the "ultimate sovereigns" of the country.

"My plea is to start back and reclaim the government. You can do it," he said.







DELUXE ALL THE WAY — Pymatuning State Park has 27 deluxe housekeeping cabins, each electrically heated with two bedrooms, kitchen, private bath, dining area and

screened porch. The park also has 35 one-room housekeeping cabins and all 62 units are located near the lake which offers "deluxe" fishing, boating and swimming.

## Low temperature grain drying has advantages

This year we have been hearing a great deal about low temperature grain drying, probably because of the energy crisis. And most of the units being installed in Ohio are electric. However, low temperature drying is not designed to replace gas or high temperature drying, according to Bob Walker, Extension agricultural engineer at Ohio State University. Both types of drying systems are designed to dry grain, but there the similarity ends.

High temperature drying is designed for high speed and high moisture drying. Low temperature drying is slower drying, taking from 30 to 40 days to dry a bin of grain. Low temperature drying is not a batch and transfer type drying system. Also the maximum moisture content of corn to be dried with low temperature drying is 26 per cent.

Even though low temperature drying is slower and designed to dry only grain below 26 per cent, it has some very definite advantages, Walker points out. First, the filling rate with low temperature drying is greater. With 22 per cent corn, a bin can be filled to a 20-foot depth as fast as necessary. With this faster filling, the low temperature drying system can

keep up with the higher harvesting rates, which are becoming more common today.

ANOTHER advantage many farmers who have used low temperature drying cite is the simplicity of the system. There is no transferring of grain to be concerned with, and no waiting for that last batch of grain to dry at night. Also, low temperature dried grain is of very high quality.

Last year there were about 100 units in Ohio. This year, there are over 200 ready for harvest. "Even under last year's adverse drying conditions, we had very few problems with low temperature drying where the farmers followed instructions," Walker says. One of the main problems was that operators tended to shut the units off when it was raining or before drying was completed. Remember, the engineer points out, low temperature drying units are designed to dry even when it is raining. The 8 to 10 degree F. temperature rise that the heater provides is sufficient to ensure that drying will continue, even when it is raining. Also, before the drying unit is shut off, the grain should be checked to make sure it is dry. Unless the grain is probed, you will not be able to notice any drying taking place until about 2

weeks after the grain has been placed in the bin.

Airflow is as important in low temperature drying as it is with other types of drying. In some respects it is even more important. Air carries moisture out of grain as drying takes place, so it is important that sufficient air be used. The airflow needs to be increased as corn moisture content increases. For instance, 22 per cent corn requires an airflow of 1 cubic foot of air per minute per bushel while 26 per cent corn requires 2 cfm (cubic feet per minute) per bushel. It is very important that a large enough fan be used to provide the required airflow in low temperature drying.

Be aware of general recommendations that apply to any type of drying system. These are: (1) corn should be screened as it is put into the bin, and (2) a grain distributor should be used, to avoid pockets of fines. Proper air flow is very important with the low temperature drying system, and thus the grain should be as clean as possible. Also, anyone using this system should be aware that there may be some years when it can result in very late harvesting because the moisture content of the corn failed to drop to 26 per cent until very late in the year.

## Hormone treated heifers produce without pregnancy

COLUMBUS — A technique using a combination of natural hormones to bring dairy heifers or cows into milk production without pregnancy has been successfully field tested by Ohio dairy scientists.

According to Drs. K.L. Smith and F.L. Schanbacher of the Department of Dairy Science, OARDC, Wooster, the hormone treatment was first tested in 1970. The goal was to try to salvage high producing cows that developed reproductive problems.

NORMALLY, dairy cows do not begin to produce milk until they calve. However, according to the scientists, an estimated 10 per cent of all dairy cows have some sort of reproductive

malfunction which prevents conception when they are mated. Eventually, these cows are culled and sent to slaughter, even though they may be potentially high milk producers.

A number of methods have been tested for initiating lactation with only limited success, but the Ohio technique appears to be the most reliable yet developed, with achievement of over 60 per cent success in tests in the OARDC research herd.

In 1972, the technique was ready to test under field conditions. A commercial dairyman in Florida invited Ohio to test the hormone treatment on cows that failed to conceive in his 1,700 mixed breed milking herd. Federal Food and Drug Administration officials spelled out guidelines for the test and gave the go-ahead.

The treatment was successful on 38 (79 per cent) of the animals. Cows began milk production 14 to 25 days (average of 20 days) following the last injection. This dairyman figures that the minimum level of production required for a cow to be profitable in the herd is an average of 20 pounds of milk daily. The 38 cows in which lactation had been induced produced an average of 30 pounds of milk per day, 9,250 pounds for the 305-day lactation period. The highest production record achieved by a hormone-treated cow was 13,600 pounds for 305 days.

The 10 cows that failed to respond to treatment were held for an additional 30-day period, as required by FDA guidelines, then they were culled.

OARDC veterinarian D.R. Redman was enlisted to aid in the field test. Dr. Redman gave all 48 cows thorough reproductive examinations before and after treatment. His data indicated that the condition of the ovaries at the initiation of treatment apparently influenced the success of the treatment in inducing milk production and in determining whether the cows' ovaries returned to normal function or developed abnormalities.

The hormone treatment is still experimental. If it is approved for general use, it will, no doubt, be available only through licensed

veterinarians. However, cost of the hormones should be low enough (\$7 to \$10 per cow) to put treatment within reach of every dairyman.

Objectives of the project include getting non-breeder cows to return to full milk production; stimulating the return of the cow's ovaries to normal after treatment so the animal will conceive normally in subsequent matings; and testing young heifers in an attempt to bring them into production earlier in life.

It must be emphasized, however, that bearing a calf is still the best way for a cow to begin milk production, the scientists say. The hormone treatment may provide a method for saving high-producing cows which develop reproductive problems.

### Anderson named sales manager

SABINA — Donald E. Anderson has been named fertilizer sales manager of the Sabina Farmers Exchange, Inc., here, President Edwin D. Keuhn announced.

He will be responsible for soil testing, fertilizer sales and service to the company's customers served through the W.R. Grace & Co. warehouse here.

Anderson is a graduate of Sabina High School, served in the U.S. Army in World War II and is a member of the Sabina Masonic Lodge.

Honey is a good source of energy but otherwise its nutritional value is negligible.

### The Farm Notebook

## Compensation law changes have effect on agriculture

JOHN GRUBER

COUNTY EXTENSION AGENT, AGRICULTURE

The Ohio General Assembly has made several changes in the Workmen's Compensation law in Ohio. Four of these changes have a direct effect on farm employers.

Effective Nov. 16, there will be a 100 per cent penalty if an employee is injured while illegally employed. That is, if an employee who is under 18 years of age is performing a job prohibited by law, the claim will be paid by the Bureau of Workmen's Compensation and an equal amount will be charged to the employer.

The Ohio Revised Code lists 27 types of work that are not permitted for youth under 18 years of age. Some of these which have apparent farm implications include:

1. The outside erection and repair of electric wires;
2. The running or management of elevators, lifts or hoisting machines;
3. Oiling or cleaning machinery in motion;
4. The operation of power driven woodworking machines or of power driven machines used for rolling, pressing, milling, punching, bending, hammering or shearing metal.
5. The operation of motor vehicles and work as a helper thereon, except farm tractors and self-propelled farm equipment and farm trucks in certain instances;
6. In work involving exposure to toxic or noxious dust, gases, vapors, or fumes in injurious quantities;
7. In logging or sawmill operations.

This complete list is available from the Extension Office upon request.

Effective Nov. 16, the employer can also secure this insurance coverage. The method for determining the cost of this coverage is to be determined. Also, effective Nov. 16, there will be a minimum charge. The amount is to be determined. This is in contrast to the past system where there was no charge if there was no payroll during a particular quarterly period.

The fourth change will affect many farmers not previously carrying Workmen's Compensation insurance. Effective July 1, 1974, an employer hiring one or more employees is required to carry Workmen's Compensation; previously it was three or more. This means that if a farmer hires or exchanges any labor he should carry Workmen's Compensation insurance.

FALL HARVEST is now in full gear on most Fayette County farms. The weather recently has been excellent for drying in the field. Many farms are reporting excellent soybean yields with moisture content down to 12 to 13 per cent.

Most reports are that corn and soybeans are going to yield well but wet spots in a majority of the fields in the county will pull down overall yields per acre.

DIRECTORS of the Fayette County Pork Producers Association keep in mind the date for the District Pork Meeting Wednesday, Oct. 10, at 7 p.m. at the Poland House Restaurant, Chillicothe. Tickets are available at the Extension Office and must be purchased by Friday, Oct. 5.

The program will include the District Pork Queen Contest, a report by Dick Isler on Ohio Pork Producers Council activities, and David Gerber, area Extension agent, will "gaze into his crystal hog trough" and predict the pork outlook for the next year.

GRUBS are causing damage in many lawns this year. I have received several calls concerning brown spots in lawns. Several things can cause these brown spots but many times it is grubs. If you can roll up the brown sections of your lawn like a piece of carpet, look beneath the sod. You'll probably find a serious white grub infestation.

While grubs feed on roots of established grasses, weakening and killing sections of lawns, damage is

### Bids being sought for delivery room

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Ohio State Fair Manager Victor Lucas said Thursday that bids are being sought to build a glassed-in delivery room to enable the public to watch calves being born at next year's fair.

Lucas said the structure would be part of a new \$5 million dairy and horse barn planned for the fairgrounds.

usually concentrated in small areas. Building of grubs can be prevented with a treatment of chlordane which should give three to five years of

protection. Either a spray or granules can be used and should be watered in thoroughly to get the chemical into the area of the grubs.

## Down On The Farm

Saturday, September 29, 1973

Washington C.H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 2

## Extra grain storage hints are outlined

COLUMBUS — With projected increases in the feed grain and soybean crops, many farmers will probably need extra storage space this fall.

Based on Ohio State University agricultural engineers recommendations, here are some key factors to consider:

Because of possible fuel shortages and transportation bottlenecks, it may be wise to consider what you'll do if you have to hold part of this year's predicted record harvest on the farm until the local elevator can store it or ship it to a central point.

Are storage structures tight enough to protect grain against weather, insects, and rodents?

CAN YOU arrange for delivery and construction of new storage facilities in time for the harvest.

Uniform air distribution throughout a bin is a must to provide a ventilating system that will maintain the quality of grain. So, if purchasing dryers this year, it may be advisable to check on

the fuel supply. Will the fuel required for this dryer be available? If fuel is short, you may be able to use electricity for holding the grain with aeration and - or drying.

For a short time in temporary storage, aeration may be all that is necessary to maintain quality until the corn or soybeans can be moved to the elevator or into market channels. However, the bin should be checked regularly with a probe to make certain the grain is not heating.

The local county Extension agent, elevator operator, farm manager, or equipment supplier may have information concerning safe storage, moisture content, drying temperatures, and air flow rates for your crop and location.

In addition to regular sources of credit, the local Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS) office can provide full details on their Farm Storage and Drying Equipment Loan Program.

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# Opinion And Comment

A WORD EDGEWISE . . . by John P. Roche

## A hatchet job on Agnew

Either Vice President Spiro Agnew is one of the world's most talented actors, or he is innocent of the charges that he was on the take in Maryland. Whatever the ultimate verdict may be, the hatchet job being done on Agnew should be repudiated by anyone who believes in due process of law.

Let us begin with the argument over whether he can be indicted by a federal grand jury before he is impeached and convicted by Congress. Or must the grand jury await congressional action?

Legally speaking, this is a completely phony argument because it assumes that indictment by a grand jury is equivalent to conviction by a petty jury. Indictment by a grand jury, which operates in supposed secrecy and can listen to all sorts of gossip that would not be admissible evidence at a trial, is merely a statement that the prosecutor has a prima facie case to take into a courtroom. The presumption of innocence still runs.

MOREOVER, as the Berrigans, Angela Davis and Meyer Lansky can testify, there is no reason to believe that an indictment will result in a verdict of guilty. They were all indicted, tried, and acquitted. Thus it is grossly unfair to assume that even if the Vice President were indicted, he would be found guilty. The current dispute takes his guilt for granted, but suppose Congress impeached and convicted (two separate processes) and Agnew were subsequently found innocent?

Similarly, there have been rumors, allegedly sponsored by the White House, that in the event of indictment the Vice President should resign, even some rumors that he already was contemplating resignation. Since the White House seems to be on every side of every issue these days (see the recent squabble between Treasury Secretary Shultz and White House Counselor Melvin Laird), it is hard to know what the "game plan" is.

One theory is that keeping Agnew's woes front and center takes the Watergate heat off the President. Another theory explains it as a devious way of getting John Connally in as Vice President and heir presumptive to the Republican nomination in 1976.

But again, if Agnew is — as he vigorously claims — innocent, he certainly should not resign even if indicted by the grand jury. The final decision on his guilt or innocence would lie in the hands of 12 good persons and true of the vicinage. Clearly if he were found guilty and the verdict were sustained on appeal, he should resign or be impeached and convicted by Congress.

But — as in the instance of Federal Judge Otto Kerner, who is currently appealing his conviction for various financial shenanigans — Agnew has the constitutional right of every citizen to exhaust his legal remedies.

IF I HAD SAID here that because the

Chicago 7 or Dr. Spock or the Harrisburg and Gainesville anti-war militants had been indicted by a federal grand jury, they were patently guilty, every civil libertarian in the country would have jumped on me. And they would have been absolutely right. I was pleased to see that the American Civil Liberties Union denounced the leakage on the Vice President, but I haven't heard much else on the subject.

Finally, almost as a comic footnote, the Democrats in Congress got into the act to warn President Nixon that he should not replace Agnew with a politician, with someone who might be

a candidate in 1976. Their ideal, presumably, would be the Archbishop of Washington (though that might create church-state issues).

In short, with the Attorney General providing background music, we have Spiro Agnew indicted, convicted, impeached, convicted, and replaced by a non-political figure — all before there has been a single formal legal move against him!

In the area of civil liberties, FDR's famous maxim about political principles seems — alas! — to define the present situation: "It all depends," he said, "whose child has the measles."

## Your Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Look in the section in which your birthday comes and find what your outlook is, according to the stars.

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Be extremely careful to discriminate between rumor and fact, not to accept hearsay as accurate information. Some deceptive trends prevail.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

You may be given some extra responsibilities, but if the end results seem worthwhile, accept them — ambitiously. Curb a tendency toward restlessness.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Do not conclude a matter before all facts are known or a full chance for research given. You could be tricked into inaccurate moves if not wary.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Lunar influences beneficent. Dove-tail activities with those of associates. Joint performances, properly planned, should produce fine results.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

You may make a discovery — both unexpected and profitable. Your clue lies in reading between the lines, studying the "fine print."

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Leave nothing to chance; stress your innate meticulousness for detail and accuracy. In discussions, try to persuade gently not with force.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Give a little extra time to matters which have been neglected, and remain flexible in your thinking; but DON'T go to extremes. Stress your inherent good sense.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 22)

Leave the status quo in all phases of your life unless you are forced to make changes because of unexpected circumstances. But even then, act reservedly.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Be master of your thinking rather than let it set you off on tangents which get you nowhere. Success can come through new alliances made now.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

Don't overplay your hand, but stay in there pitching with the best of them. The right balance and careful decisions can mean top results soon.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Do not hesitate to ask questions. There could be some surprising answers otherwise unavailable. Evaluate carefully; take nothing as positive without due research.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

Don't cross others without ample reason. It may turn out best if you wait a bit before making decisions, give time for added factors to appear.

YOU BORN TODAY: The scales are your symbol; Venus, your planet — representing beauty and love. Any lack

of harmony in your surroundings distresses you. You are notably lacking in aggressiveness and find it hard to make decisions since your need for weighing and balancing everything unhurriedly makes it impossible for you to take an immediate stand on any issue. This hesitancy is considered by many to be a sign of weakness on your part but, once you have made a decision, no power on earth can make you change your mind. This trait COULD prove exasperating to others at times — especially if your decision should prove unsound. Consider well! There are many fields in which you could excel, but notably in literature, the law, jurisprudence, painting and the theater.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

ARIES

(March 21 to April 20)

Especially favored now: Speedup action on pending projects; making revisions in ventures which didn't quite jell previously, property matters.

TAURUS

(April 21 to May 21)

Friends and associates are working for you in the background, and you should soon profit from some efforts you have long since forgotten.

GEMINI

(May 22 to June 21)

Mercury extremely generous. Especially favored: all those in the writing and journalistic fields; advertising and promotional interests; communications of every type.

CANCER

(June 22 to July 23)

Avoid present tendencies toward self-deception. Take off the rose-colored glasses and see persons and situations as they really are.

LEO

(July 24 to Aug. 23)

Mixed influences. Some fine advantages possible, but it will be important to watch the budget and not to overcommit yourself to future expenditures.

VIRGO

(Aug. 24 to Sept. 23)

Aspects not too friendly. Be tactful in speech, cautious in finalizing agreements. Some tricky spots indicated.

LIBRA

(Sept. 24 to Oct. 23)

Avoid cynics and pessimists. Review past test periods: They held the same challenges, and more. Past procedures may be the key to this day's action.

SCORPIO

(Oct. 24 to Nov. 2/2)

If the suggestions of others are not feasible, or your "sixth sense" warns against them, by all means follow your intuition.

SAGITTARIUS

(Nov. 23 to Dec. 21)

Weight potential actions and their likely results before beginning them. You may want to make some changes. Handle delicate matters delicately.

CAPRICORN

(Dec. 22 to Jan. 20)

You may run into unexpected opposition, some rough areas. Be ready, take all with your innate common sense, and try all the harder to achieve worthwhile objectives.

AQUARIUS

(Jan. 21 to Feb. 19)

Tentatively reject uncertainties — until you have more facts and a better guarantee of success. Ask counsel of well-informed persons.

PISCES

(Feb. 20 to March 20)

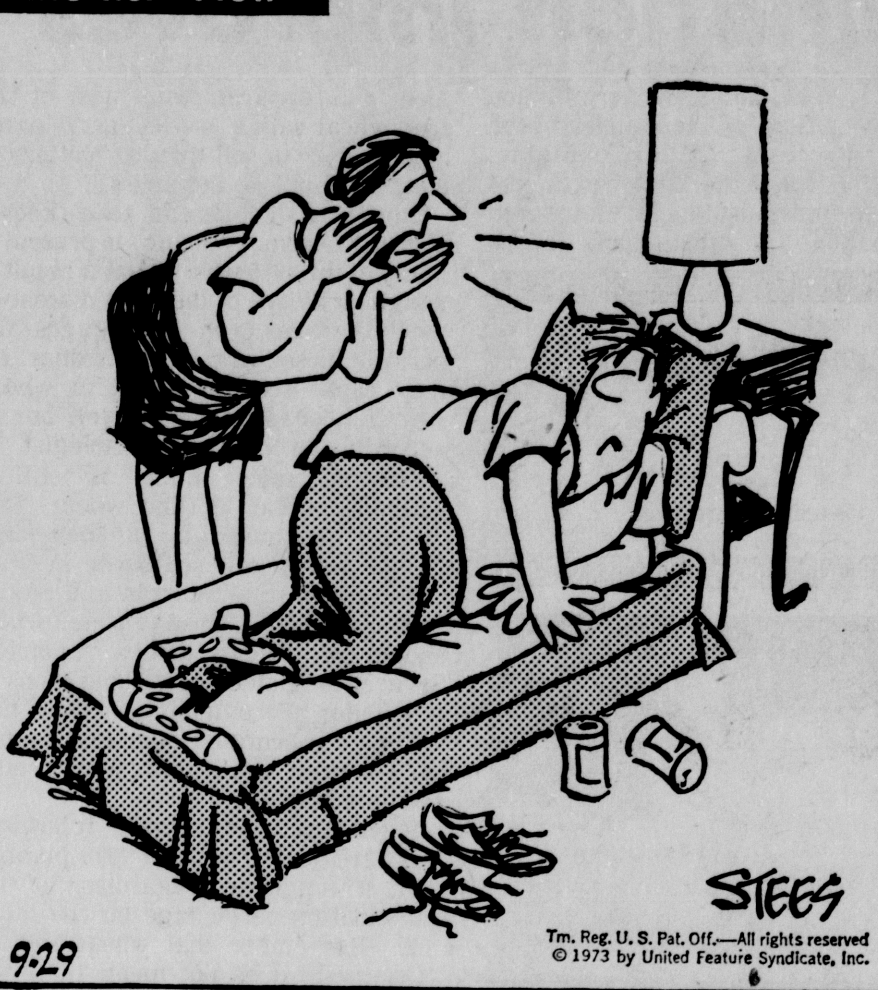
Despite possible obstacles, you could win many benefits from this day's efforts. Take steps to launch long-range plans, to compete unfinished tasks.

YOU BORN TODAY have a vibrant, warm personality, are gregarious by nature and extremely artistic in all that you do. You also have excellent judgment and your sense of balance (as symbolized by the scales in your Sign) would make you an eminent member of the judiciary. You could excel in any of the arts and are highly innovative in your methods. Many statesmen, adventurers, musicians, writers, specialists in medicine (particularly researchers) and inventors of the unique were born under Libra. You can give a novel twist to an old idea and make it freshly interesting.

Fewer forest fires

TORONTO (AP) — The Department of Natural Resources said on Sept. 1 that since the beginning of the year, 476 forest fires have destroyed 126,000 acres of forest in Ontario. Last year by the same time, 260,000 acres of woodland had burned in more than 1,000 fires.

### Another View



"ENERGY CRISIS IS COMING!"

## Embassy life risky business

By FRANK N. HAWKINS JR.

Associated Press Writer  
BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — William Buffum never goes anywhere in Beirut without his personal armed bodyguard and a special police squad.

His radio-equipped car is bullet proof and his home is guarded 24 hours a day by police with machine guns. A Lebanese army tank, an armored car and an armored personnel carrier provide around-the-clock protection at the U.S. Embassy, where Buffum has his office.

Inside, hallways and rooms are under the constant surveillance of guards using a closed circuit television system. Electronic door-locking devices provide an added measure of security.

Buffum, 52, a career diplomat, is the American ambassador to Lebanon, heading the major U.S. diplomatic mission in the Middle East. He's the chief on-the-spot spokesman in the Arab world for America's pro-Israel foreign policy.

"I don't want to sound heroic," he says, "but I don't consider this a particularly risky operation. There's a risk to anything you do in life."

The danger comes in spurts, without warning.

Last December, terrorists attacked the embassy with rockets, causing extensive damage. The attack took place after office hours and no one was injured.

In March, four Palestinian guerrillas, perhaps attempting a kidnapping, drove a stolen limousine between Buffum's car and the trailing security vehicle. Embassy sources said the ambassador's driver cleverly executed a quick turn which permitted the security car to close the gap bet-

ween the two vehicles.

Bomb threats against the embassy are common. Last August, a Palestinian guerrilla told a military court he planned to fire three rocket-propelled grenades at the embassy if Israeli commandos attacked Lebanon again. The guerrilla was sentenced to six months in jail.

"It's certainly more dangerous than it used to be," says one of the 175 Americans on Buffum's staff. "We have to be concerned with personal security. But I go to the golf course. I go to the beach. I don't think about it all the time."

An embassy wife says, "It's fine here. We have the Mediterranean, the mountains, a great climate, good food and the kids like it. I never feel in any danger."

Nevertheless, American Embassy personnel receive danger pay amounting to 10 per cent of their salaries. It was started in May, after fighting broke out between Lebanese army troops and Palestinian guerrillas.

The U.S. government labels the extra pay a "hardship allowance," although U.S. diplomats live in comfortable homes, enjoy a lively social life, good restaurants, vacation travel and plenty of American consumer goods.

Palestinian refugee camps are "off limits" for Americans, but embassy employees develop many friendships with Lebanese and other Arabs living in Beirut.

### The rain must fall

SALISBURY, Rhodesia (AP) — A nationwide cloud seeding project costing the equivalent of \$275,352 is planned by the government this year in an attempt to increase rainfall by more than 5 per cent.

### Crossword

by THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1. "Arabian Nights" character

5. " — Didn't Say Yes"

8. — go brag

9. Bombay Zoroastrians

13. Tiber tributary

14. Zealous

15. Family member

16. Prior to

17. Nigerian city

18. Symbol of luxury

20. Do a Mark

21. Incantations

23. Wallop; strike

24. Sammy and Danny

25. Actress Cileto

26. " — a Kick Out of You" (2 wds.)

27. Group of five

28. Hindu deity

29. Sacred Buddhist peak

30. King (Fr.)

31. Pool stick

32. Floor covering

35. No chance for a triple play (2 wds.)

37. Soccer great

38. "When a couple of kids . . ." (2 wds.)

39. Assuage

40. Baseball's Schoendienst

41. Presently DOWN

1. Exercise instruction

2. Tract; district

3. Vista from the crow's nest

3 (wds.)

4. Collection of facts

5. Ship's radio operator

6. Tortoise's running mate

7. Shrew

10. Understand? (4 wds.)

11. "Crossroads of America"

ACRE	FANTAN
SLUG	IBERIA
SANG	RETURN
ART	TIL ELK
MARLINE	FIE
UANG	PANE
SCENE	HELEN
WATE	TOSS
ISO	PROTEST
NEF	RAP TAA
IRONIC	MELT
STRIDE	ASOR
HAMPER	ETNA

Yesterday's Answer

12. Stopped the flow of

16. Building additions

19. " — Song Go Out of My Heart" (3 wds.)

20. Razor-back, porker, etc.

21. Metropolitan eye-sore (2 wds.)

22. Place for hot copy (2 wds.)

25. Greek township

27. Showed ill-temper

31. Miracle at Lourdes

33. Addition-ally

34. Juvenile

36. Anthem preposition

37. — green

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DAILY CRYPTOQUOTE — Here's how to work it:

A X Y D L B A A X R

is L O N G F E L L O W

One letter simply stands for another. In this sample A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

CRYPTOQUOTES

O Q J F M Z N U P C B P P Z P Q X F S  
C I Z N P M Z N B E Q M U X K C V Z B R Z B C V  
K Z F G X P X Z F M Z N N U N C V V M L X F G  
P Q C P M Z N C B J U X K S. — W Z J P Q J

Yesterday's Cryptquote: WE LIE LOUDEST WHEN WE LIE TO OURSELVES.—ERIC HOFFER

(© 1973 King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

## Dear Abby:

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

Turned-on husband pushes group sex

DEAR ABBY: My husband is 33 and I am 26. We've been married for four years, and have always had a fulfilling marriage. We are both very attractive people.

Our sex life lacks nothing, and I should add, I am very broad-minded and don't mind doing whatever it takes to please my husband.

The problem is, the more I do the things he wants, the kinkier he gets. Now he wants to get into group sex. He keeps bringing these people over who are into that sort of thing, and they're trying to get me involved in it.

Abby, I would do practically anything to please my husband, but this group thing turns me off. He is very persistent, and says I shouldn't knock anything I haven't tried.

How do you feel about this? No name or town, please.

OLD-FASHIONED GIRL

DEAR GIRL: To me, the sexual expression of love is a beautiful, private thing between two people. Using sex to achieve the ultimate in a "thrill," which could conceivably include the whole neighborhood, is for animals.

I'll not only knock group sex, I'll knock wood against its becoming a popular national pastime.

DEAR ABBY: You recently chided Roy Rosenberg for reporting that years ago a 40-year-old shepherd in Wyoming married a 10-year-old girl, saying: "Aw, come on, 10-year-olds aren't permitted to marry in the U.S.A."

I am enclosing a newspaper clipping, dated February 1, 1937, showing a "bashful" bride, age 9, and her 22-year-old Tennessee mountaineer husband! The bride's parents were all for it, and in those days it was apparently legal.

SPARTA, ILL., READER

DEAR READER: I am informed by Doris, Sen. Howard Baker's secretary, that in order to obtain a Tennessee marriage license today, the applicant must be 18 (without parental consent) and 16 with! But



# Women's Interests

Saturday, September 29, 1973

Washington C. H. (O.) Record-Herald - Page 5

## Mr. Haigler BPW speaker

The Washington C.H. Business and Professional Women's Club met Tuesday evening in the Washington Country Club for the monthly dinner-meeting. Mrs. Donald Hanes, president, brought the meeting to order and Mrs. Harold Cruea led the Pledge of Allegiance. Miss Norma Dodd gave the invocation preceding the dinner and expressed sympathy to the family of Mrs. Herb Plymire, a member of the club.

Robert Haigler gave a very interesting talk on "What Happens to Money in the Cookie Jar?" Mr. Haigler, well-known in Fayette County, is a farmer, livestock breeder, world traveler, humorist, and presently serving as District Governor of Rotary International.

Girls-of-the-month were introduced by Mrs. Gayle Kelley. They were Ima Darling, daughter of Mr. and Mrs.

Frank Darling, and Miss Jill Willis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harris Willis. Both are seniors at Washington Senior High School.

Miss Dawn Schlichter presented music during the evening. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Max Schlichter, and sang "Matchmaker" from Fiddler on the Roof, "Love Theme" from Godfather, and "If." She was accompanied by Miss Hire.

Guests for the evening were Mr. Haigler, Mrs. Claude Coulter and Mrs. David Cook.

The world affairs committee was in charge of the meeting with Mrs. Sam Marting chairman. Others serving on the committee were Mrs. Ruth Chaney, Mrs. Mabel Duellman, Miss Dodd, Mrs. Betty Johnson, Miss Mary Sauer and Miss Ruth Sexton.

Mrs. Donald Haines gave the club Collect for the closing.

## Mary Ruth Circle meets

The Mary Ruth Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met for the September meeting in the home of Mrs. Nathan Ervin.

The meeting was opened by the leader, Mrs. Lavon Dennewitz, with an article, "Make This Your Daily Prayer."

During the business meeting, various items were discussed. The United Methodist Women will serve the Father and Son Banquet on October 10th at 6:30 p.m. Donations were requested and received. Calendar listings were to be placed on the Youth Fellowship Calendar. Orders were taken for notes and cards and an order

placed for placemats to help the ways and means committee.

Mrs. Anna Combs was in charge of the program. She read from the Book of Hebrews. She also read three articles, "Faith of Children", "It's All In Your Mind" and "Our Happiest Day."

Refreshments were served to 12 members and one guest. Those present were Mrs. Jon Ervin, a guest, and Mrs. Lavon Dennewitz, Mrs. Emilee Griffith, Mrs. Anna Combs, Mrs. Mina Wilt, Mrs. Mae Booco, Mrs. Louise Vannorsdall, Mrs. Rowena Wright, Mrs. Jean Anderson, Mrs. Doris Garringer, Mrs. Leola Allen, Mrs. Martha Reedy and the hostess Mrs. Ervin.

## 'Oktoberfest' dance planned by ESA

"Oktoberfest" is the theme for the dance planned by Beta Omega Chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority for Oct. 6 in the American Legion Hall.

Dancing will be from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. to music furnished by the "Grays." Tickets will be \$6.00 per couple, and tickets may be obtained by calling 426-8884 or from any chapter member.

Mrs. Loretta George, chapter president, appointed the following committees: Publicity, Mrs. Gary McMurray, chairman; Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. George, and Mrs. Robert Goodson; decorations - Mrs. Dennis

Hagler and Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside, co-chairmen; Mrs. Kenneth Everhart, Mrs. Harry Haines and Mrs. Charles Moore; tickets - Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside; and refreshments - Mrs. Douglas Dye and Mrs. Ralph Leeds.

## Auxiliary welcomes members

Eagle Auxiliary members met in the Lodge Home Monday. Six new members, Mrs. Alice Reed, Mrs. Royce Kellenberger, Mrs. Dan Bricks, Mrs. Herb Elliott, Mrs. Dean Burden and Mrs. Marcie Hall, were welcomed.

Mrs. Ed Robinson was appointed as a new trustee for the year. Donations were made to the Muscular Dystrophy Fund, Golden Eagle Fund and the Girls School in Columbus.

A potluck supper is planned at 6 p.m. Oct. 8 in the Lodge Hall, with a meeting scheduled at 8 p.m. Mrs. Lucille Gerokomo, Auxiliary district leader, will make her annual visit to the group at this time, and the program will consist of a Cancer Film.

Mrs. Jeanie Minshall won the door prize and Mrs. Alice Reed the secret package. The chaplain, Mrs. Eddie Wheaton, was in charge of the closing.

Refreshments were served to 18 by Mrs. Marie Hizer and Mrs. Minshall.

## Bridal shower honors bride-elect

A bridal shower was given recently complimenting Miss Vicki Miller, bride-elect of Randy Johnson, by Mrs. Ted Baker.

A fall color scheme was carried out in the decorations and refreshments.

Guests included Mrs. Billie Miller and Mrs. Larry Johnson, mothers of the couple, Mrs. Robert Rhoades, Mrs. Harold Engle, Mrs. Charles Campbell, Miss Jeanie Campbell, Mrs. Tony Landrum and Michelle, Mrs. Lewis Longcoy, Mrs. John Miller, Jana Miller, Mrs. Thomas Miller, Mrs. Homer Miller, Mrs. Donald Miller, Mrs. Ray Miller, Mrs. Charles Grubb, Mrs. Blanche Paul, Mrs. Dick Flora and Mrs. Roy Woodrow.

## Wedding in Assateque Park is announced here



MR. AND MRS. STEPHEN FREEMAN

Miss Dawn Maria Willis became the bride of Stephen William Freeman in Assateque National Seashore Park, Md. The Rev. Clifford Armour of the Ashburg Methodist Church in Salisbury, Md., performed the double ring ceremony.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis, 450 Rawlings St. and the groom is the son of Mr. Hubert William Freeman of Salisbury, Md., and the late Ida M. Freeman.

The young couple was married on the beach at the park under an archway of lily-of-the-valley with blue majestic daisies. They walked to the altar through white pillars topped with baskets of white Marguerite daisies accented with ice blue daisies tied with blue ribbon.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, was lovely in a white eyelet embroidery long dress accented with white satin ribbon. The dress was fashioned and designed by the bride. She carried a cascade bouquet of white butterfly roses, ice blue daisies and miniature blue carnations accented with yellow sweetheart roses and baby's breath.

Miss Sally Mucci of Frankfort, Ky., was maid of honor. The bridesmaids were Miss Mary Viehman, Miss Vicki McLaren and Miss Wendy Fleming, all of Pittsburgh, Pa.; Miss Marsha Frazier of Washington C. H.; Mrs. David Willis of Dayton, and Mrs. Dale Willis of Murray, Ky., sisters-in-law of the bride, Miss Carol Fredrick of Cleveland, Miss Sue Stauff and Miss Ava Jarrett, both of St. Clair, Pa.

The attendants wore identical full length gowns of chiffon print in ocean blue, white yellow and green. Each carried a fireside basket of white and blue Marguerite daisies tied with ice blue ribbon.

Steve Benedict of Salisbury, Md., served as best man. Others in the wedding party were Greg Pryer, Mark Freeman, Tom Burdette, Peter Mattox and Mike Wallace, all of Salisbury, Md.; Mike Murphy of Eastern, Md.; Douglas Willis of Washington C.H., and David Willis of Dayton.

The bride's mother chose for her daughter's wedding a sky blue koften with pearl accessories. She wore a corsage of miniature white orchids.

Attending the wedding were Mrs. Guy Heath of Sedalia, the bride's grandmother, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Willis, Mr. and Mrs. Art Thompson, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCoy and Mr. Ted Willis.

A reception was held in the Elks Lodge in Salisbury, catered by the English Catering Service.

Following a honeymoon at Philpot Mountain Lake in Virginia, they have returned to Kent State University to continue their studies. They are residing at 889 Lawrence Dr., Apt. 303, Kent.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard R. Willis honored their son-in-law and daughter Sept. 22 at a reception in the Lafayette Inn. The Frontier Room was beautifully decorated in the same colors as those used in the wedding in Maryland. Many friends extended their best wishes to the young couple.

## Persinger Hall is setting for Association meeting

The Women's Association of First Presbyterian Church met in Persinger Hall for a carry-in supper with girls of the church as special guests. Table decorations focused on dolls dressed as great Christian women. The dolls were from Mrs. Richard Maddux's collection and were dressed by her in appropriate costumes.

Following the supper, the president of the Association, Mrs. Rollo Marchant, led a sing-along with Mrs. Russell Giebelhouse accompanying the group at the piano. Announcements and reports followed.

An area workshop for women officers from 9:30 to 2:30 p.m. Oct. 10 with a noon luncheon, and an evening meeting Oct. 11 will be directed by Mrs. Gerald Wheat, area chairman.

A letter of thanks from the VA Hospital, Chillicothe, thanking the group for gifts, was read. Following World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, a noon luncheon will take place Nov. 2 at the church. Mrs. C.L. Lewellyn will be in charge.

Committee chairmen reported on the work for the year by Mrs. Herbert Stolsenberg, study; Mrs. Maddux, local action; Mrs. Luke Musser, missions; Mrs. Clark Pensyl and Mrs. Lawrence Moss, sewing; Miss Marjorie Evans, Westminster Terrace Auxiliary, Columbus, and Mrs. Edwin Thompson, treasurer.

Mrs. Marchant prepared and directed the program with the purpose of acquainting the girls of the church and new members with the purpose of United Presbyterian Women. Mrs. Maddux read the purpose. A Parade of Christian Women from women of the Bible to some of the local church was presented with the display of the names as Mrs. Marchant read the outstanding

achievements of these women. Mrs. Marchant closed the meeting by reading "Psalms for Women Who Serve the Lord" by Marjorie Holmes.

## B'day dinner honors several

A birthday dinner honoring Walter Seitz, Mr. and Mrs. Harold McCullah, and Mrs. James Larkins took place in the home of Mr. Seitz recently.

Also present for the occasion were Mr. James Larkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Larkins and son, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Wilson and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Oswald and family, Mr. and Mrs. McCullah and family, Mrs. Goldie Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Seitz and family.

## Kent State advertises to boost enrollment

KENT, Ohio (AP) — Kent State University has turned to radio commercials as a means of boosting college education — and Kent State.

A spokesman for the school said students "just aren't breaking down the doors to get into college" and that "colleges have been forced to advertise for students."

One commercial cites five successful KSU alumni. But the most successful one uses children's voices, says Angelo Coulis, KSU director of radio-television information.

The voices are those of a boy who wants to be a fireman and a girl who wants to be a nurse. An announcer tells them that a college education can help them achieve their goals.

Then the little girl changes her mind. "I want to be a hippopotamus," she says, trailing off with a giggle.

## Thursday bridge attracts guests

Mrs. Ann Smith of Macon, Ga., Miss Lilly Henkle of Cincinnati, Mrs. Virginia Otis and Mrs. Myrtle McCoy, both of here, were guests Thursday afternoon of the ladies bridge-luncheon held at the Washington Country Club.

Fall flower arrangements and decorations in gold for the club's anniversary, were in view.

Winners for the bridge games were Mrs. Sam Parrett, Mrs. Willard Willis and Mrs. Grace Goodwin.

Hostesses were Mrs. Howard Wright, Mrs. Robert Heath and Mrs. Wayne Shobe.

## ESA chapters plan dances

A planning committee consisting of delegates from Alpha Theta and Beta Omega, sister chapters of Epsilon Sigma Alpha Sorority, met at the home of Mrs. Dennis Hagler.

Plans were discussed for the benefit dance to be held in the late spring in Mahan Hall.

Alpha Theta will be in charge of selecting a band, and Beta Omega members the decorations. The dance has been named "Charity Ball."

Following the meeting, the fall fance, "Oktoberfest", of Beta Omega was discussed. The dance will be held from 9 p.m. until 1 a.m. Oct. 6 in the American Legion Hall.

Those present were Mrs. Clyde Cramer, Mrs. Don Gibbs, Mrs. Wayne Clark, Mrs. Kenneth Everhart, Mrs. Harry Haines, Mrs. Loretta George, Mrs. Gary McMurray and Mrs. Hagler.

## Ladies Aid meets with Mrs. Binegar

The Ladies Aid of the New Martinsburg Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Elbert Binegar Thursday, with Mrs. Howard Schiller the assisting hostess. There were 12 members present and Mrs. John Dunaway was a guest.

"Nature's Master," was the title of the poem read by Mrs. Robert Bock, president. Members answered by telling of their most embarrassing experience.

World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, was announced for Nov. 2 to be held in Grace United Methodist Church. The new location for the local clothing center was also announced to be 408 E. Temple St.

Mrs. Rodney Wilson read the article, "Soldier Boy-Deck of Cards," and closed with a quiz of Bible questions.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Edward Lee Carson, Mrs. Naomi Wing, Mrs. George Durnell, Mrs. Wilson, Mrs. Schiller, Mrs. Joe McClure, Mrs. Oscar McCoy, Mrs. Robert Ritter, Mrs. Russell Grice, Mrs. C.A. Wilson, Mrs. Bock and Mrs. Dunaway.

## Mrs. Allen presents circle program

Mrs. Lina Allen presented the program when the Virginia Circle of the Jeffersonville United Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. Dorothy Groves. She read articles written by Peter and Catherine Marshall, and a poem "Praying Hands" by Helen Steiner Rice.

Mrs. Groves, circle leader, read the poem "My Religion" and roll call was answered by naming a favorite season of the year.

Refreshments were served to 11 members by Mrs. Groves and Miss Helen Fultz.

Mrs. Dale Davidson will be hostesses for the October meeting.

Rev. and Mrs. Wiley Baker, 223 W. Circle Ave., were called to West Virginia for a homecoming service and all-day meeting in one of the churches at which he was pastor 23 years ago.

## CALENDAR

Mrs. Robert Fries  
WOMEN'S PAGE EDITOR  
Phone 335-3611

SUNDAY, SEPT. 30

Arbaugh family reunion at Lake Vesuvius, St. Rt. 93, Lawrence County. Basket dinner at noon.

MONDAY, OCT. 1

Areme Circle meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Charles Hurtt, 634 Columbus Ave.

Burnett-Ducey VFW Auxiliary and Post potluck supper at 6:30 p.m. in the VFW Hall, W. Elm St.

Beta Omega chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Gilbert Whiteside at 8 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi Associate chapter meets with Mrs. Emerson Marting at 7:30 p.m.

Phi Beta Psi chapter meets at 8 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Birch Rice, 725 Fairway Dr.

Forest Chapter No. 122, OES, meet at 8 p.m. in Masonic Temple. Election of officers.

TUESDAY, OCT. 2

Past Matrons, Past Patrons, Royal Chapter No. 29, OES, covered-dish dinner at 6:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. Marie Mace, 375 Carolyn Rd.

Zeta Upsilon chapter meets with Mrs. Jeff Pollard, 333 Mirabeau St., Greenfield, at 8 p.m. (Open meeting).

Leadership Training Class of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Howard Perrill at 8 p.m.

Bloomington Kensington Club meets with Mrs. Mary Haines at 2 p.m.

Alpha Theta chapter, ESA, meets with Mrs. Ron Ratliff at 8 p.m.

Browning Club meets at 2 p.m. in the home of Mrs. O.C. Jenkins, Jasper-Coil Rd.

D of A meets in VFW Hall, W. Elm St., at 7:30 p.m.

WEDNESDAY, OCT. 3

Welcome Wagon bowling at 1 p.m. at Bowland.

The two circles of the Madison Mills United Methodist Church meet.

Mary Martha Circle at 2 p.m. at the church with Mrs. Jess Schlichter as hostess.

Shining Cross Circle meets with Mrs. Cecil Recob at 8 p.m.

New Martinsburg Women's Christian Temperance Union meets with Mrs. Dorothy Eckle at 2 p.m.

Circle 2 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 1:30 p.m.

THURSDAY, OCT. 4

Circle 1 of First Presbyterian Church meets in church parlor at 9:15 a.m.

Circle 3 of First Presbyterian Church meets with Mrs. Byers Shaw at 7:30 p.m.

Willing Workers Class and Staunton United Methodist Women meet with Mrs. Jed Stuckey at 2 p.m.

Ladies Golf banquet at the Washington Country Club at 6:30 p.m.

Welcome Wagon bridge at 8 p.m. with Mrs. Marty Paul.

Bookwalter Willing Workers Aid meets with Mrs. Russell Garringer at 2 p.m.

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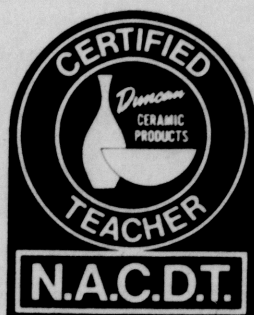
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# Ball-hogging WCH crushes Eagles

## Cavs' second half spree kills MT bid



HERE COMES JOHNSON — Washington C.H. halfback Mark Johnson scoots around right end avoiding two would-be tacklers and following the blocking of Brian Haines (61)

for a gain during third quarter action of the Washington C.H. - Madison Plains game Friday at Gardner Park Stadium. (Jeff Henry Photo)

## Stout Lion defense gets fourth straight shutout

By MIKE FLYNN  
Record-Herald Sports Editor

Washington C. H.'s Blue Lions, showing elegant offensive balance while receiving another soul-stirring effort from its penny-pinching defense, crunched an undernourished Madison Plains team 52-0 in the South Central Ohio League opener Friday night at a crowded Gardner Park Stadium.

A ball-hogging offense, which dented the scoreboard with seven touchdowns, sparked head coach Maurice Pfeifer's second-ranked Blue Lion gang to its fourth straight win of the season, while the stubborn Lion defenders completely staggered the sputtering Golden Eagles in a game which was decided in the first six minutes.

A TOTAL of seven players got into the scoring act for Washington C. H., enabling Pfeifer to substitute freely throughout three quarters of the one-sided contest.

The unbeaten Blue Lions churned out a whopping total of 484 total offensive yards, 304 on the ground and another 180 through the airways. The ball-controlling Lions had 21 first downs.

Chuck Wilson, the Lions' ground-gobbling tailback, paced Washington C. H.'s ground assault as he rushed for 113 yards in 19 carries and scored three touchdowns. Wilson picked up 110 of those yards in the first half on 17 carries in leading the Lions to 320 offensive yards and 14 first downs before intermission.

Wilson, the SCOL's defending scoring champion who holds a comfortable lead in this year's race, increased his season point total to 58 with the three scores.

While Wilson was baffling the winless Golden Eagles with his clever running, southpaw Alan Coppock had the Lions clicking with his passing

antics. Coppock completed five of five pass attempts for 163 yards and a pair of touchdowns. He had 102 of those yards before halftime with four completions.

However, Coppock and Wilson weren't the only offensive heroes. Sophomore Randy Sparkman scored twice, junior Jeff Brown completed three of four passes for 17 yards and a touchdown and rushed for 45 yards in eight carries, team captain Mark Johnson grabbed two passes for 26 yards while David Rittenhouse and Larry Howell were on the receiving end of Coppock scoring strikes.

The Washington C. H. offensive line, buoyed by John Sanderson, Garth Cox, Duke Willis, Greg McCune and Chuck Oesterle, deserves plenty of credit for opening the gaping holes for the many Lion runners.

While the Washington C. H. offense was so devastating, the stout Lion defenders racked up their fourth straight shutout and have now strung together 21 scoreless quarters in a row, 16 of them this year.

Head coach Dean Porter's Golden Eagles, who suffered their fourth straight setback, could squander a measly 24 total offensive yards off the persistent Lion defense. Madison Plains managed 25 rushing yards, all after intermission, and completed one of 11 passes for minus one yard.

The Lions coasted to a lopsided 32-0 halftime bulge as the defenders held their opponents to a minus nine total yards and no first downs. The Lions, led by Larry Dumford, Sanderson, Cox, Steve Mosley and Richard Haithcock, permitted the Madison Countians only three first downs, and two were by penalties. The Eagles' deepest penetration came early in the first cant when they marched to the Washington C. H. 31-yard line.

## Tigers, Wilmington post one-sided wins

Washington C.H., Circleville and Wilmington breezed to one-sided victories in the South Central Ohio League openers Friday night.

SCOL, favorite Washington C.H. popped a weak Madison Plains team 52-0, Circleville downed Greenfield 21-6 while Wilmington scored a convincing 43-6 win over Hillsboro.

In non-league action Friday, Miami Trace dropped a 28-8 decision to Chillicothe. The loss sent the SCOL's record against non-league competition to a 7-15 level.

CIRCLEVILLE snapped a two-game nose dive and squared its record at 2-2 with the win over Greenfield. Head coach Larry Cook's defending SCOL champions got a two-touchdown performance from senior Eddy Richter to hand Greenfield its fourth straight setback.

The Pickaway Countians got a 127-yard rushing performance from fullback Pat McNaughton

## Frisco edges Reds

CINCINNATI, Ohio (AP) — Like a good wine, San Francisco Giants relief pitcher Don McMahon keeps getting better with age.

"He's amazing," said Cincinnati Reds Manager George "Sparky" Anderson. "He might never quit."

The 43-year-old McMahon, who retired last year only to be pressed back into duty this season as a player-coach, boosted his record to 4-0 Friday night with a 5-3 victory in 14 innings over the Reds.

And that's not all. His 14th inning single promises to permit him to finish the season with a 1,000 batting average. It was his first at-bat of the year.

## AT CIRCLEVILLE

Score by Quarters:  
Grn. 0 0 6 0-6  
Circ. 7 7 7 0-21

SCORING: Circleville — Richter, eight-yard run (Roll kick), Ankrom, five-yard pass from Hoskins (Roll kick), Richter, eight-yard run (Roll kick), Greenfield — Roark, 34-yard pass from Kensinger (run failed).

## AT WILMINGTON

Score by Quarters:  
Hil. 0 0 6 0-6  
Wilm. 16 6 7 14-43

SCORING: Wilmington — Hamilton, 26-yard run with intercepted pass (Watson run), Peterson, 40-yard pass from Groves (Watson run), Watson, 45-yard run (kick failed), Watson, 53-yard run (Hamilton kick), Watson, 75-yard run (kick failed), Watson, 75-yard kickoff return (Hamilton kick), Reynolds, two-yard run (kick blocked); Hillsboro — Jewett, 29-yard pass from Marsh (pass failed).

A crowd of 28,112 moved the Reds within 64,282 of cracking the prestigious two million mark in attendance for the first time in history. Only the Los Angeles Dodgers have reached that attendance figure this year.

McMahon shared credit with Dave Rader in keeping the Reds from inching a step nearer their goal of 100 victories.

Rader didn't get in the game until the eighth inning, when he stroked the first of three hits to help the Giants chase Don Gullett, who was protecting a 2-0 lead.

Washington C. H., which has now outscored its opponents 142-0 in four games, has permitted a mere 233 total offensive yards this season, an average of 58.3 per game. Wilson picked off an enemy pass to give the Lions eight thefts this fall, just seven short of a school record.

The poverty-stricken Madison Plains offense got 22 yards on five carries from diminutive halfback Thom Barker. Linebacker Rick Bierbaugh turned in a fine defensive game, but was forced to the sidelines with a knee injury in the third quarter.

Washington C. H. was forced to punt only once, but the Lions were penalized 10 times for 80 yards.

After the opening kickoff, Wilson and Dumford handled most of the offensive chores, but a 22-yard pass from Coppock to Johnson set the stage for the Lions' first score. Wilson capped the 70-yard march with a two-yard run and the kick for the extra failed with 7:22 left in the first quarter.

A 38-yard pass from Coppock to Kevin Terry had the Lions rolling on their second series, but the offense sputtered a few plays later and Washington C. H. was faced with a fourth and 33 situation from the Madison Plains' 38. However, Coppock hit Rittenhouse with a 38-yard strike and Howell kicked the extra point for a 13-0 first quarter lead.

WILSON recovered an onside kick and five plays later Johnson scampered 23 yards to set the stage again. Wilson banged over from three yards and a run for the extra failed with 10:58 left in the half. With Brown at the controls, the Lions marched 91 yards in only 10 plays for another score. Brown crashed over on a seven-yard run with 5:05 on the clock in the second canto for a 25-0 lead. Moments later, Duke Willis batted down a Madison Plains pass which fell into the hands of Wilson and he returned the interception 43 yards for a touchdown with 2:57 left. Howell converted for a 32-0 bulge at half.

On the Lions' first series in the third quarter, Johnson had a 50-yard scoring run called back on a clipping penalty, but on the next play, Howell made a fine catch in heavy traffic and sprinted 61 yards for a score. Sparkman got in on the scoring fireworks as he ran 38 yards with a recovered fumble and Terry scored the extras on a reverse and then the spunky sophomore hit paydirt on a three-yard pass from Brown.

The two teams traded mistakes in the fourth quarter, but the Lions with sophomore Randy Gardner at quarterback, threatened twice.

## WCH yardstick

	WCH	MP
First Downs	21	3
Rushing Yards	304	25
Passing Yards	180	-1
Total Yards	484	24
Pass Attempts	9	11
Completions	8	1
Intercepted	0	1
Pass Percentage	88.9	9.1
Fumbles-Lost	2-0	3-2
Punts-Yards	1-30	3-105
Punting Average	30.0	35.0
Penalties-Yards	10-80	6-30

Score by Quarters:  
Mad. Pl. 0 0 0 0-0  
WCH 13 19 20 0-52

SCORING: Washington C.H. — Wilson; two-yard run (kick failed), Rittenhouse, 38-yard pass from Coppock (Howell kick), Wilson, three-yard run (run failed), Brown, seven-yard run (kick failed), Wilson, 43-yard run with intercepted pass (Howell kick), Howell, 61-yard pass from Coppock (kick failed), Sparkman, 38-yard run with recovered fumble (Terry run), Sparkman, three-yard pass from Brown (kick failed).

## Early lead escapes Panthers' grasps in non-league setback

By DENNIS STAPLETON  
Record-Herald Sports Writer

The Chillicothe Cavaliers, led by senior halfback Stacey Hitchens, scored 21 points in the second half to overpower the Miami Trace Panthers Friday night 28-8 at Herrstein Field.

Miami Trace, leading at half time 8-7, failed to score in the second half as Chillicothe rolled up a total of 268 yards as compared to Miami Trace's 120 yards. Hitchens, who led all ball carriers with 207 yards, scored two touchdowns on runs of 82 and 30 yards plus an extra point run to thoroughly baffle the Miami Trace defense, which had been very stubborn in preceding weeks. Hitchens gained the 207 yards on 23 carries.

ALONG WITH Hitchens' performance, Chillicothe's fine senior quarterback Mike Ratzlaff scored one touchdown on a two-yard run plus tossed a 14-yard pass to senior James Gause for another score.

Senior fullback Doug Ford was sidelined in the second half due to an injury and Miami Trace, after leading at intermission in points and total yardage, failed to gain another first down and was held to a minus 16 yards in the second half.

Ford had 38 yards on seven carries in the first half while leading the Panthers to 136 total yards. Miami Trace

## MT film showing scheduled Monday

Films of Friday night's game between Miami Trace and Chillicothe will be shown at 7:30 p.m. Monday in the high school cafeteria according to head football coach Fred Zechman.

The public is invited to attend.

stacked up 116 rushing yards before intermission, while the Ross Countians could muster only 85 total offensive yards.

The loss squared Miami Trace's all-games record at a 2-2 level, while Chillicothe registered its second straight win. The game completed Miami Trace's pre-South Central Ohio League tuneup and now the Panthers can concentrate completely on the league wars.

As the game got started, Miami Trace, looked as if it would roll to an easy victory when on the first possession the Panthers controlled the ball for 16 plays only to have the drive snuffed out by an intercepted pass on the Chillicothe four-yard line by Jeff Hall.

Chillicothe immediately turned things around by mounting a nine-play drive of its own, capped by a 30-yard run up the middle by Hitchens. Scott Brown kicked for the extras and Chillicothe led with 1:03 left in the first quarter, 7-0.

Following the touchdowns by Chillicothe, sophomore Jim Woods returned the kickoff 87 yards to the Cavalier 13-yard line only being stopped from scoring by a saving tackle by Hitchens.

Six plays later quarterback Tom Riley, who completed only three of 10 passes, ran over for the score from three yards out with 10:35 remaining in the first half. Riley then passes to Jeff Smithson for the extras and Miami



RILEY SWEEPS — Miami Trace junior quarterback Tom Riley leaves behind a fallen tackler as he gains yardage during the Miami Trace-Chillicothe game Friday night. Also pictured are Miami Trace guard Mark Moore (52), and Chillicothe's Joe Deffenbaugh (76) and Mike Beard (80). (Rick Johnson Photo)

Trace held the lead at 8-7.

Miami Trace's defense finally put the stoppers on Hitchens and company on the next Chillicothe possession but, following a 10-play drive the Panther offense was once again stopped at the Chillicothe four-yard line by an excellent defensive play from Jim Savage as he caught Riley for a nine-yard loss on a fourth and goal situation.

The two teams exchanged possession of the ball twice again before the end of the half, but both failed to score and Miami Trace led at halftime by a single point.

The second half opened up with both teams failing to score on their first two attempts with the football.

Then on the third try, Chillicothe, after taking over a punt on its own 18-yard line sent Hitchens up the middle on a draw play. Hitchens finding the hole closed cut back against the blockers and galloped 82-yards for the score. Hitchens also ran for the extras and Chillicothe was never to be headed again as they led 15-8 at the end of the third stanza.

With time running out in the contest, Miami Trace found itself playing catchup football. In doing so, Riley uncorked an intercepted pass, again to Hall that was returned for 21-yards.

RATZLAFF promptly passed to Gause for a 14 yard score, Brown kicked the extras and Chillicothe now led 22-8 with less than nine minutes left in the fourth quarter.

Then, on the following kickoff, Miami Trace fumbled and Chillicothe recovered on the Panthers' 23-yard line.

## SPORTS

Saturday, September 29, 1973

Record-Herald - Page 6

Washington C.H. (O.)

## Here's how top 30 prep squads fared

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Here's how the top-rated teams in The Associated Press Ohio high school football poll fared in Friday night action:

CLASS AAA  
1. Massillon, 4-0-0, beat Niles McKinley 23-7.

2. Warren Western Reserve, 3-0-0, was idle.

3. Cincinnati Moeller, 4-0-0, beat Hamilton Garfield 55-0.

4. Steubenville, 3-1-0, lost to Warren Harding 27-6.

5. Akron Garfield, 4-0-0, beat Akron East 20-0.

6. Fremont Ross, 4-0-0, beat Lorain King 24-6.

7. Zanesville, 4-0-0, beat Cambridge 21-0.

8. Newark, 4-0-0, beat Portsmouth 35-7.

9. Findlay, 3-1-0, lost to Sandusky 18-14.

10. Barborton, 3-1-0, beat Canton Lincoln 30-6.

CLASS AA  
1. Columbus Watterson, 3-1-0, lost to Cincinnati Elder 25-0.

2. Washington Court House, 4-0-0, beat Mount Sterling Plains 52-0.

3. Minerva, 4-0-0, beat Canal Fulton Northwest 34-0.

4. Akron St. Vincent-St. Mary, 2-1-0, was idle.

5. Ironton, 4-0-0, beat Jackson 28-14.

6. Dayton Jefferson, 4-0-0, beat Eaton 44-0.

7. Cincinnati Reading, 4-0-0, beat Cincinnati Harrison 27-0.

8. Beaver Local, 4-0-0, beat Oak Glen, W. Va. 14-12.

Nelsonville-York, 4-0-0, beat Zanesville Rosecrans 60-0.

10. Bellaire, 4-0-0, beat New Philadelphia 16-13.

CLASS A  
1. Marion Pleasant, 4-0-0, beat Marion Elgin 27-0.

2. Sugar Grove Berne Union, 4-0-0, beat Millersport 13-6.

3. Portsmouth Notre Dame, 3-0-0, was idle.

4. Lorain Clearview, 3-0-1, was tied by Vermillion 14-14, and Newark Catholic, 3-0-0, was idle.

6. Kirtland, 4-0-0, beat Newbury 14-0.

7. Cory Rawson, 4-0-0, beat Leipsic 14-2, and McDonald, 4-0-0, beat Lisbon 28-7.

9. Ada, 4-0-0, beat Haviland Zane Trace 26-0, and East Canton, 4-0-0, beat Massillon Tuslaw 41-6.

Five plays later, Ratzlaff, plunged over from two-yards out to make the second score for Chillicothe in less than two and half minutes, to lead 28-8, which was eventually the final score.

In a game marred by missed tackle after missed tackle, mistake after mistake, few bright spots could show up for head coach Fred Zechman's Panther crew.

The front four of the defensive unit did play a fine first half as did all of the Miami Trace team. But in the absence of Ford, the Panthers leading ground gainer and ball handler, the offense just could not get moving in the second half and the defense could not stop the likes of Hitchens, who surpassed the 500-yard mark this season with his thrilling performance Friday night.

With Ford out, plus injuries to Doug Baker and Riley in the fourth quarter, any attempt to produce points on the scoreboard for the Panthers were in vain.

Miami Trace, now 2-2 on the season, opens against Hillsboro next Friday in its first South Central Ohio League encounter. With a crushing defeat defalling them as did Friday night, the Panthers will have a whole week to put it all together again and play as the fans, the coaches and the team know they can play.

## MT yardstick

	MT	Chil.
First Downs	9	12
Rushing Yards	100	237
Passing Yards	20	31
Total Yards	120	268
Pass Attempts	10	5
Completions	3	2
Intercepted	2	0
Pass-Percentage	30.0	40.0
Fumbles-Lost	4-1	1-1
Punts-Yards	4-145	4-107
Punting Average	36.2	26.7
Penalties-Yards	8-70	7-87
Score by Quarters:		
Chillicothe	7	0 8 13-28
MT	0	0 8 0 8 8

SCORING: Miami Trace — Riley; three-yard run (Smithson pass from Riley); Chillicothe — Hitchens, 30-yard run (Brown kick); Hitchens, 82-yard run (Hitchens run); Gause, 14-yard pass from Ratzlaff (Brown kick); Ratzlaff, two-yard run (run failed).

## SCOL standings

	League		Overall	
	W	L	W	L
Washington C.H.	1	0	4	0
Circleville	1	0	2	2
Wilmington	1	0	2	2
Miami Trace	0	0	2	2
Greenfield	0	1	0	4
Hillsboro	0	1	0	4
Madison Plains	0	1	0	4

NEXT WEEK'S GAMES  
Washington C.H. at Greenfield  
Miami Trace at Hillsboro  
Circleville at Wilmington  
Madison Plains at Jonathan Alder

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# The WEEDERS Guide

By EARL ARONSON  
AP Newsfeatures

Autumn is with us and if you have a big garden (considering rising prices) store some of your harvest for as long as you can.

Remember that storage will rarely improve quality but you can keep some vegetables for a long time.

Some suggestions:  
Clean your storage place and containers. Harvest vegetables at the coolest time of day, when field heat is lowest. But don't permit vegetables to freeze before or during storage.

Store carrots, beets, parsnips, salsify, rutabaga and Jerusalem artichokes as close to 32 degrees as possible in high relative humidity. Burying root crops in sand will retard drying and shriveling. Leave parsnips, salsify and artichokes in the ground, mulch heavily with straw or leaves, and dig up in spring. This should increase sugar content of parsnips and salsify.

## The Weather

COYT A. STOOKEY  
Local Observer

Minimum yesterday	66
Minimum last night	69
Maximum	86
Pre. (24 hr. end. 7 a.m.)	0
Minimum 8 a.m. today	69
Maximum this date last yr.	67
Minimum this date last yr.	62
Pre. this date last yr.	27

### By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

A stationary front lay eastward across northern Ohio early today, separating the cool air north of it from somewhat warmer, more moist air to the south.

Cooler air moving south over the upper Great Lakes today is expected to move into northern Ohio tonight, reinforcing the cooler air already there.

Showers and thundershowers continued over the state last night with heavier downpours near the front over northwestern Ohio.

Shower activity is expected to continue over the state through Sunday, but diminish somewhat tonight and Sunday.

Only minor temperature changes are expected. Lows early today at dawn today were mainly in the 60s. Highs were expected to range from the upper 60s in northern Ohio to the low 80s south.

A chance of showers Monday and Tuesday. Fair Wednesday. Highs in the 70s and lows mostly in the 50s.

The nation's agricultural exports in the current fiscal year ending next June 30 are expected to total about \$10 billion.

CABBAGE, cauliflower, celery and Chinese cabbage should be stored similarly. Harvest cabbage with roots and replant in sand. Make an A-frame over cabbage and mulch. Store outdoors because of strong odor.

Store onions near 32 degrees under lower humidity.

Do not store pumpkins and squash below 50 degrees or in high humidity.

Just before frost harvest tomatoes green and store above 50 degrees. Lower temperature will bring rotting and abnormal ripening. To hasten ripening, bring a few at a time out of storage into room temperature.

When stalk dries harvest popcorn and allow kernels to dry on cob for several weeks or months. Every few weeks test-pop to determine when moisture content is just right. Then remove all kernels and put in sealed jars with an apple or balls of blotter paper soaked in a salt solution to maintain moisture.

Good storage places for vegetables are pits, barrels and basement corners.

**PITS:** Place root vegetables (or others) in a hole six to eight inches deep in shape of cone. Put three to four inch layer of straw around vegetables and cover them with like amount of soil packed down. Dig drainage ditch around pit. Store various vegetables in several small pits rather than all in one big pit.

**BARRELS (or big cans):** Pack container with alternating layers of straw and assorted vegetables, setting barrel upright or slightly slanted in the ground. Cover container with straw and straw with soil.

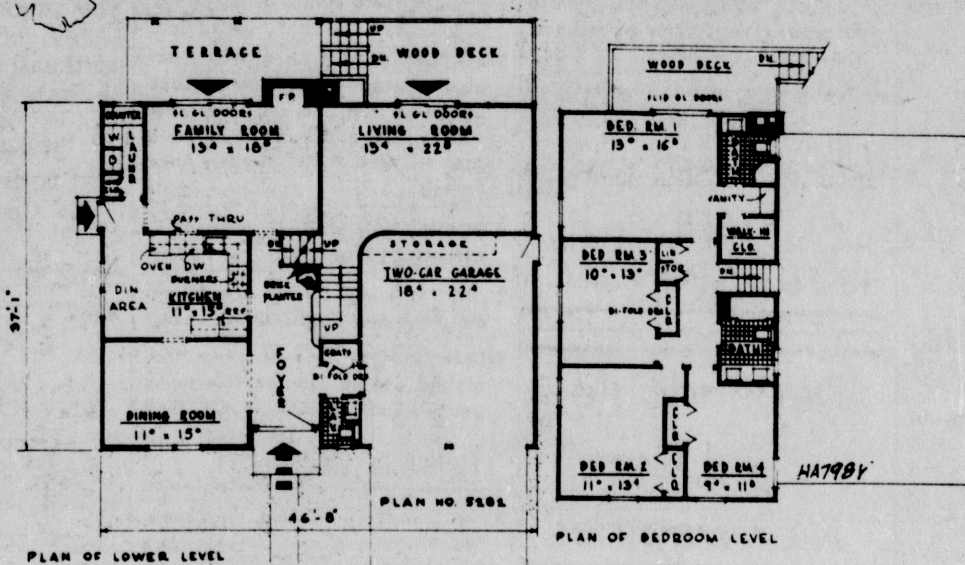
**BASEMENT:** If you have a window in the cellar, bring cool outside air in via intake with a ventilating flue extending to the floor. Allow for opening and closing the flue, depending on weather. Darken window to bar sunlight, particularly when storing potatoes.

Put slats on floor and cover with three inches of sand which, when moistened, will provide humidity.

To get maximum nutritional value, harvest vegetables as soon as they ripen, then cook, can, freeze or use them fresh. Harvesting vegetables as they mature keeps plants producing longer. A cucumber plant, for instance, may produce about 10-12 cukes if they are allowed to yellow and are not harvested. If harvested you can expect 40 to 50.

**PURPLE MARTINS** have a reputation as mosquito eaters but Purdue University says this is exaggerated. They will eat many mosquitoes but dine on other flying insects as well. They help but do not solve mosquito control.

## HOMES FOR AMERICANS



IN THIS SPLIT RANCH, Plan HA798Y, double doors lead to a foyer which is equipped with powder room, guest closet and decorative brick planter. One can go from the foyer to any room without going through other rooms. The formal dining room is 15 feet long and the kitchen has space for a table for informal meals. The laundry room is located near the side door, a convenience for outdoor clothes hanging. The family room boasts a wood-burning fireplace and sliding glass doors. The raised living room also opens to the outside with sliding glass doors. Four bedrooms are upstairs, in 965 square feet. There are 870 square feet on the lower level and 322 in the living room. Architect is Herman H. York, 90-04 161st St., Jamaica, N.Y. 11432. Anyone interested in learning the price of the blue print can write to York, including a self-addressed, stamped envelope.



By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

People have two types of complaints about humidity. There's either too much of it or too little of it.

Most areas usually get too much of it in the summer. Since we're not too far from the season of the year when many of us get too little of it, let's discuss that aspect.

How do we know when there's too little of it? By having a humidistat in the home is one way. But only a small percentage of houses have them. There are other ways to tell when there's not enough moisture in the house.

One is when you walk across a rug and touch a doorknob or metal handle or something similar and are startled by the static electricity you feel.

Another is when you get a dry skin condition known as "winter itch." Or you may feel cool even though the temperature is between 75 and 80 degrees.

RELATIVE humidity is the amount of moisture in the air compared with the amount of moisture which air at that temperature could hold. Thus, if the air has half as much moisture as it could hold at a certain temperature, the relative humidity is 50 per cent.

Change the temperature and you also change the relative humidity, since warm air can hold more moisture than cold air.

Too little humidity is a troublemaker. As the relative humidity of air is lowered, it begins to steal moisture from everything it touches—the furniture, parts of the building, even your body.

Wood shrinks, paint cracks, floors separate and crack, painting check and veneers peel, to name just a few of the results of excessive dryness.

People are more susceptible to respiratory infections when low humidity dries the mucous membranes lining the nasal passages.

There are differing opinions about precise necessary humidity levels, but it is generally believed that when the inside temperature is at 70, the relative humidity should be 50 per cent for human comfort.

When it is at 71, the humidity should be 40 per cent; at 72, it should be 30 per cent.

HOW DO we correct conditions of too-low humidity? By adding moisture to the air. Grandma did it to a degree by placing pans of water on the radiators when the heat was on.

Today, it is felt that we should add one gallon of water per room per day under most conditions. And the best way this can be done is with a humidifier.

If you decide to get one, take along a hatful of facts with you so that your dealer can help you decide the type and size to use.

The facts should include the kind of house, the number of rooms, the layout, whether there are storm windows, the type of heating, the number of persons living in the house, etc.

### Boarding house rules

GREENVILLE, Mich. (AP) — Failure to have a door on your bathroom in this central Michigan town could bring you 90 days in jail, a fine up to \$100 or both.

## Here's the Answer

By ANDY LANG  
AP Newsfeatures

Q.—About a year or so ago, you mentioned something about a National Carvers Museum that was expected to be opened somewhere in Colorado. Since my hobby is woodcarving, I would like to visit the museum sometime in the future.

Was it ever opened? And where is it located?

A.—Yes, it opened recently.

A nonprofit foundation, the National Carvers Museum is located on an eight-acre site north of Colorado Springs directly adjacent to the United States Air Force Academy.

It houses the work of more than 2,000 American artists and craftsmen. The address is 14960 Woodcarver Road, Monument, Colo., 80132, in case you want further information.

Q.—We have just moved into a house which has a furnace with a glass water gauge on the outside of it. The gauge appears to be about half filled with water. Is that correct?

And how can I tell when the boiler

requires more water? It's a steam heat system.

A.—Most gauges have some kind of mark on the glass to indicate the proper level of water. It's usually about halfway up the glass or slightly higher.

The level in your gauge is about right. During the heating season, keep an eye on the gauge. If the water drops below the halfway mark — and especially if it isn't visible at all — the boiler needs more water. Before refilling, turn off the heat for about an hour.

When a boiler requires frequent refilling, it usually means that steam is escaping from one or more of the radiators, probably through a defective valve.

### Keep off the grass

KALAMAZOO, Mich. (AP) — Cars parked in front yards are now a "public nuisance" in Kalamazoo.

The new ordinance, designed for "preserving residential neighborhoods," does not include paved driveways.

## THE PERFECT TEAM TO HELP YOU WIN!

Ulysses Style Hopple

• Guaranteed two years with stainless steel U-bolts

• Very easy to adjust

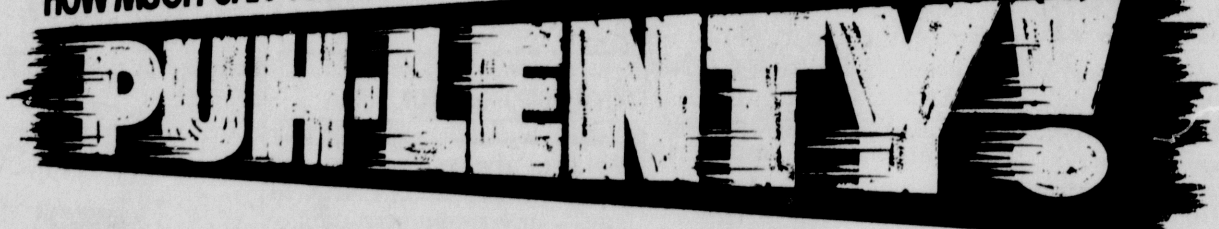
NEW — NEW — NEW  
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Available at your dealers now!

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## HOW MUCH CAN YOU SAVE ON ONE OF OUR GOOD USED CARS?



We, at CARROLL HALLIDAY FORD, are Sincere and Realistic when we offer Week End Specials. See these trade-ins!

### 1972 CHRYSLER NEWPORT CUSTOM 2-DOOR HARD TOP

V-8 engine, factory air conditioning, automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, full wheel covers, white sidewall tires, tinted glass, vinyl roof. A beautiful one owner car.

Stock No. 113A

ONLY \$2795

### 1972 FORD LTD BROUGHAM 4-DOOR PDL HARD TOP

400 cubic inch engine, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, factory air conditioning, medium blue metallic with dark blue vinyl roof. Only 18,000 miles. Original one owner. New car trade-in.

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SHARP \$2995

### 1971 MERCURY COUGAR 2-DOOR HARDTOP

351 engine, console, automatic transmission, power front disc brakes, power steering, vinyl roof, new white sidewall tires, AM radio, 21,000 miles. Immaculate throughout.

Stock No. 370

LIKE NEW \$2595

### 1972 FORD ECONOLINE WINDOW VAN E-200 SERIES

302 engine, automatic transmission, radio, passenger seat, six-ply rating traction tires. 20,000 actual miles. An exceptional value.

Stock No. 360

VERY CLEAN \$2895

"Your enchantment is our achievement!"

SEE US BEFORE YOU BUY  
AT



# CARROLL HALLIDAY USED CAR LOCATION

525 Clinton Ave.

Open Evenings

Ph. 335-4811

## THE RANCH DRIVE-IN

Centerfield Pike - Just off Rt. 28 - Greenfield

Now Showing Thru Sunday, Sept. 30

Hit No. 1  
Walter Matthau  
Carol Burnett's  
"Pete 'N' Tillie"

Bonus Fri. - Sat.  
Hit No. 3 Late Show

MARTY ROBBINS

He was a silent stranger until his guns talked!

"GUNS OF A STRANGER"

A UNIVERSAL RELEASE  
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Hit No. 2  
ROCK HUDSON  
DEAN MARTIN  
"SHOWDOWN"

...WHEN THE RUNNING STOPS,  
AND THE BULLETS BEGIN!

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## THE RANCH DRIVE-IN

Centerfield Pike - Just off Rt. 28 - Greenfield

SHOWING FRIDAY THRU SUNDAY

BURL IVES  
BROCK PETERS  
DAVID CARRADINE  
NANCY KWAN

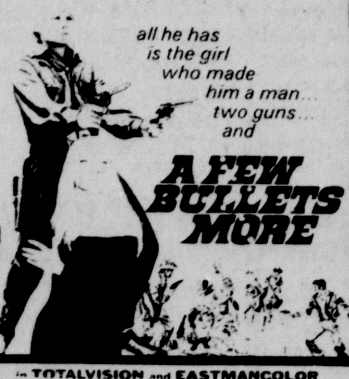
THE McMASTERS  
JACK PALANCE

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Released by C-50N A Division of C-50N Corporation

Starts Tomorrow CAROL BURNETT

Walter Matthau as "Pete 'N' Tillie" also  
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Come Clean  
With Us  
Car-Shine  
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1220 COLUMBUS  
CAR WASH \$1.50



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**Error in Advertising**  
Should be reported immediately. The Record-Herald will not be responsible for more than one incorrect insertion.

### ANNOUNCEMENTS

#### 3. Special Notices

IF ALCOHOL is your problem, contact P. O. Box 465, Washington C. H., Ohio 1181f

### 51st Semi-Annual GREATER CINCINNATI ANTIQUES SHOW

Sept. 27-30

100 Exhibitors  
from 19 States

1-10 P.M. Daily  
Sunday 1-6 P.M.

Cincinnati Convention Center  
5th and Elm Streets

**YARD SALE** Sat. Sept. 29 - 10-4.  
1106 E. Temple Street. 3 families - appliances, clothes, quilts, place, paintings and lots of miscellaneous. 247

**YARD SALE** - Sept. 28 thru Oct. 8. 9 A.M. to 9 P.M. Thousands of items, furniture, clothes, tools, toys, electric drills, saws, boats, etc., old collections items. At Flowing Well, Rt. 22 E. No. 4090. 335-4731. 247

**LARGE YARD SALE** Millersburg, Ohio. Main Street. Sept. 29, 10-10 P.M. Bikes, clothes, miscellaneous. 247

**2 FAMILY YARD SALE** Friday and Saturday - Jonesboro Road, clothing and misc. Time 9 - 12. 247

**YARD SALE** 519 N. North Street - 9 A.M. to 7 Saturday, Sept. 29, 54 Dodge truck, trunk of yard goods, clothing, Avon, a little of everything. 247

**YARD SALE** - 1003 Yeoman St. Oct. 1 to 6. 247

**YARD SALE** - 3 families. Some furniture, babies', children's, & adults' clothes, misc. October 5-6, 9 a.m. to dark - 335 W. Oak. 252

#### 4. Lost And Found

**GRAY SHORT** hair cat, lost in the area of West Circle Ave. 335-5840. 249

### BUSINESS

#### 5. Business Services

**SEWING MACHINE SERVICE**, all makes, clean, oil, and test tension. \$4.99 in home. Parts available. Electro-Grand Co. Phone 335-0623. 2451f

**PAINTING, ROOFING**, gutter, aluminum siding. 35 years experience. H. D. Blair - 335-4945. 2661f

**SEPTIC TANKS**, Vacuum cleaned. Day 335-2188. Night 335-3348. 1761f

Bank run gravel - top soil. Fill dirt, crane service, large or small jobs.

**WATERS SUPPLY CO.**  
1206 S. Fayette St.  
Phone 335-4271

**COMPLETE ELECTRIC** motor repair service. Cliff Roberts, 742 Highland. 335-9474. 2641f

**HOME REPAIRS**, Roofing, aluminum siding, gutters, carpenter work. 335-4945. 2691f

**FENCE BUILDING** and repair. Call 335-1330 or 335-3326 after 6. 2391f

**TERMITES** - Call Helmdicks Termite and Pest Control Co. Free inspection and estimates. 335-3601. 2481f

**CARPET CLEANING**, Stuffer steam genie way. Free estimates. 335-3530 or 335-1582. 2561f

**WANTED TRASH** hauling. Phone 335-5835. Bill Williamson. 252

#### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

### CARRIERS NEEDED

In The Jeffersonville Area

The Record-Herald has a constant need for energetic boys or girls to deliver our papers daily except Sunday. This is your chance to earn extra money to buy those things you need or want.

**CALL 335-3611 TO APPLY**

Papers will be delivered to your door.

**BE YOUR OWN BUSINESSMAN**

You buy the papers at wholesale price and sell them at retail price.

### 5. Business Services

**Furnace Sales & Service**  
Gas or fuel oil burner service

#### FAYETTE HEATING

#### & COOLING

Ora or John  
335-7520

**SMITH'S SEPTIC** tank cleaning. 24 hour service. 335-2482. If answer, 335-2274. 2491f

**RUBBISH REMOVAL** Service. City or County. Cartwright Salvage Co. 335-6344. 2711f

**PLASTER, NEW**, repair, chimney work. Phone 335-2095 Dearl Alexander. 257

**AUTO RADIATOR**, heater, air conditioning service. East - Side Radiator Shop. 335-1013. 2771f

**COMPLETE HOME** remodeling, spouting, cement, roofing, aluminum siding, carpentry. All labor and materials are guaranteed 20 years. 35 years of experience. H. D. Blair, 335-4945. 801f

**R. DOWNARD** - Painting, roofing, spouting, aluminum siding, garages, room additions, concrete work, floors, walks and patios. Free estimates. 335-7420. 791f

**BILL V. ROBINSON** general construction, remodeling, and repair. 335-4492. 501f

### DISTRIBUTOR

wanted to service local accounts! CHILDRENS PRODUCTS featuring SESAME ST. & DISNEY items! Highly weekly & monthly earnings possible! Inventory, materials & training necessary. \$3,300. cash required! Call or write A i i Marketing Corp., 11276 Harry Hines Blvd., Dallas, Texas 75229. Call COLLECT MR. COOK (214) 243-1981.

**BUSINESS MACHINE** repair. All types. Watson's Office Supply. Phone 335-5544. 2641f

#### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

### OPPORTUNITIES

#### UNLIMITED

Are you making \$10,000 to \$18,000 per year? Our driver salesmen are with no investment of their own.

Look at these benefits.

1. High commission salary.  
2. Excellent advancement potential.

3. No working capital required.  
4. 5 day week.

5. 2 weeks paid vacation after 1 year employment.

6. Group hospitalization & life insurance plan.

7. Sick leave benefit coverage.

8. Profit sharing retirement plan.

9. Good established route.

10. Year round life time job.

11. Almost like being your own boss.

12. Complete paid training program.

You may qualify if you are married, in good health and enjoy outdoor work.

Other Qualifications are:

1. Must be ambitious and dependable.

2. Must be neat and cheerful.

3. Must have ability to get things done quickly, be courteous and tactful.

### SCHWAN'S SALES

#### ENTERPRISES

#### AND

#### TONY'S PIZZA

For interview see Mr. Schauer at L & K Motel, Circleville, Ohio - Monday, October 1, 10:00 A.M. to 9:30 P.M.

**RN's AND LPN's**, new nursing home, all shifts, ideal working conditions. Good pay, vacation and other benefits. Circleville Manor, 474-3121. 250

**NEED ONE** dependable person - for day shift as station attendant, paid vacations, with hospitalization, time and a half for over 40 hours. Sohio Stop 35, I-71 and Rt. 35. 247

### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

#### DRAFTSMEN

#### NEEDED

Career openings for men and women with a major metal buildings manufacturer located 18 miles from Washington C. H.

### JUNIOR TO SENIOR LEVELS

Some structural experience desirable but not necessary.

Salaries commensurate with qualifications.

Excellent company benefits.

Call or write Mr. Evans or Mr. Cain

### American Buildings Co.

P.O. Box 877, Jamestown, Ohio 45335  
Phone (513) 675-9031

**FULL TIME** bartender. Full and part-time waitresses, cook. Rendezvous Room. 2081f

**STATION ATTENDANT** Needed - contact Union Oil Truck Stop, I-71 and U.S. 35. 948-2365. Contact Terry Garner. 249

### REAL ESTATE SALESMAN

or saleswoman with license. Prefer experienced but will consider new licensee. Contact Ivan Hill Realty, Harrisburg, Ohio, 614-877-4321

**SHORT ORDER** Cook - evening shift. Will train willing worker. Jefferson Inn, Jeffersonville. 426-6392. 2361f

**NEED BABYSITTER** - for weekends. 335-2240 after 4:30. 247

**COOKS HELPER** - top wages. Apply in person at Terrace Lounge. 2431f

**CALENDAR & Advertising** Specialty Man needed for this area. Full line. Full commission. The Ketterer Co., 5515 Fairlane Dr., Cincinnati, Ohio 45227.

#### 8. Situations Wanted

**WOULD LIKE** to do typing or similar in my home. 335-3673. 249

### AUTOMOBILES

#### 9. Automobiles For Sale

We are always looking for good, clean USED CARS to buy - any make or model. If you want to sell, see RUSS WAMSLEY at

#### CARROLL HALLIDAY

Used Car Lot  
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1966 BUICK Special V-8, PS, PB, radio. 335-7807. 249

1968 CORVAIR, 2 door hardtop, new tires, low mileage. Excellent condition. 1-513-584-4146 or 584-4409. 252

55 CHEVY 4 door, 6 cylinder automatic, good condition. \$375.00. 495-5647. 249

#### COME SEE US

**YOUR OLDSMOBILE AND CADILLAC DEALER**

**Don's Auto Sales**  
518 CLINTON AVE.

1930 FORD - 4 door town sedan, new top, new running boards, engine overhauled also a 1940 Buick. 335-7130. 247

1967 FORD Country Squire, air, PS, PB, runs good, excellent condition in and out. \$850. Phone 335-1220. 251

#### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

## MAINTENANCE

## MECHANIC

We have an immediate opening for a person with experience in industrial maintenance and with ability to make structural welds.

Good salary and environment in modern plant, unique profit sharing and retirement program. If qualified, contact the personnel department, Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., evening and Saturday. Interviews by appointment.

### MORRIS BEAN & CO.

HYTE RD. YELLOW SPRING, O.

Phone 1-513-767-7301

"Equal Opportunity Employer"

### 9. Automobiles For Sale

1973 FORD LTD, 2 door hard top, factory air, PS, PB, one owner, low mileage, vinyl roof. \$3,495.00. Phone 335-3756. 247

1970 FIAT 850 Spider. Mint condition. 513-780-4313 or 335-5196. 2391f

1968 CAMARO CONVERTIBLE, V-8, automatic, radio, heater, new tires. 437-7325. 251

1968 PONTIAC LEMANS, power steering, power brakes, radio, heater. 437-7676. 248

67 FORD CONVERTIBLE - V-8 automatic, take over payments. 335-7873. 247

FOR  
GOOD USED CARS  
SEE  
KNISLEY PONTIAC

Dependable  
Used Cars  
Meriweather

### 10. Motorcycles

#### HONDA



THE SPORTS CENTER  
HIGHWAY 22 WEST  
335-7432  
Open Tues. & Fri. 9-9  
Wed., Thurs., Sat. 9-5:30  
Closed Mondays

### 11. Trucks For Sale

1971 C-30 CHEVROLET cattle truck, 18 foot double deck bed with roof. New tires, new guaranteed motor. Sell or trade for cattle. Hillsboro 513-393-2000. 248

1969 FORD Ranchero - Phone 335-1272 after 7 p.m. 246

New and Used  
**GMC**  
THE TRUCK PEOPLE FROM GENERAL MOTORS  
See Them At  
Ralph Hickman's  
330 S. Main St.

### 12. Auto Repairs & Service

BW BW BW BW BW

We have a complete

**AUTO BODY REPAIR**

**SHOP**

Bring your car in for a FREE

estimate.

**BILLIE WILSON**

**CHEVROLET**

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14. Mobile Homes For Sale

MOBILE HOME parking available. 2 months free rent or free move. 437-7129 or 437-7675. 2451f

### INSTANT HOUSING

Large Selection  
12 and 14 foot wide

**Sabina Mobile**

**Homes, Inc.**

Sabina-Greenfield Rd.

Sabina, Ohio

(513) 584-2975

REPO MOBILE HOME

Assume payments.

**KEN-MAR**

**MOBILE HOMES, INC.**

Jct. St. Rt. 73 & 22 East

Wilmington, Ohio

### 16. Apartments For Rent

**NICELY FURNISHED** 3 rooms, utilities paid, \$100 month. Single. 335-3557. 249

**NEW 1/2 double**. Available October 1st. All electric. 335-7703. 2441f

**FURNISHED APARTMENTS** for rent. Adults only. Phone 335-3221. 2361f

**UNFURNISHED** 2 bedroom with stove and refrigerator. Phone 335-6254. 2431f

**FURNISHED APARTMENT**, rooms, bath. Adults. Phone 335-4399 or 335-4275. 2611f

**SEMI FURNISHED** apartment. Heat and water furnished. Close uptown. Off street parking. Adults only. Phone 335-1181, 9 A.M. to 4:30 P.M. Monday thru Friday. 2461f

**4 ROOM FURNISHED** Apartment - call at 611 Gregg St. 2461f

**2 ROOM** - efficiency furnished, close-up, nice. 335-6099. 247

**THREE ROOM** apartment, furnished, cheap rent to the right person. Call 335-6640. 247

### 17. Houses For Rent

**REDECORATED** 3 rooms and bath, Washington Court House, gas furnace. Phone 869-2479. 249

**5 ROOMS**, bath, central location, zoned B3, general business. 335-0239. 249

**2 BEDROOM HOME**, 703 Park Dr. 248

### 18. Mobile Home For Rent

**TWO BEDROOM** mobile home, 10 miles out on Rt. 6. Furnished or unfurnished. Limit one child. 335-2124. 249

**FURNISHED WITH** utilities in Sabina, 1 child, \$30. week, \$25. deposit. 513-584-2103. Sabina. 249

### 21. Wanted To Rent

**FAMILY WANTS** to rent - 6 to 8 room house in country with bath. 335-5366. 248

**MAN AND WIFE** wants to rent farm house with barn, will do minor repairs if necessary, would consider buying. 335-7170. 247

### Real Estate

Realtors  
**DARBYSHIRE**  
A ASSOCIATES, INC.  
AUCTIONEERS  
WILMINGTON, OHIO

### 22. Houses For Sale

#### COMMERCIAL

#### OR LIGHT

#### MANUFACTURING

New commercial building containing 2,000 square feet of space. Built to State of Ohio specifications. Concrete block and steel truss construction, 5" concrete floor, 12' x 12' overhead plus one 3 ft. and one 4 ft. service door. Parking for 4 to 6 cars. Also on the same lot and selling as a package, is a good 7 room home with full bath up and 1/2 bath down. Complete unit for only \$28,000.

**HAROLD Long**  
REAL ESTATE  
AUCTIONEER

**ASSOCIATES:**  
Betty Scott  
Eddie Cockerill  
Hubert Watson  
Hap Wilson  
Evenings: 335-6046

### 33.67 ACRES

2 1/2 miles West of Midway on S. R. 323. All level land in a high state of fertility with good drainage and very good fences. A nearly new 20 x 30 barn with concrete floor. Heated. A 2 bedroom home with a large kitchen with an abundance of wall and base cabinets, a double living room, a full tiled bath, a large utility room and a large storage room. A 2 1/2 car garage. Heated, and attached. All space heaters, kitchen range, washer, dryer and a refrigerator stay with home. This property is in excellent condition. Nearly 1/2 mile road frontage. Shown by appointment only. Call Leo M. George, 335-6066 or,

**SMITH TEAMAN CO.**  
335-1550

Read the classifieds

#### 7. Help Wanted-Gen'l.

**Eshelman Grain Co.**  
Div. of International Multitoods Corp.  
4200 Sullivant Ave.  
Columbus, Ohio.  
Phone 274-1181

HELP WANTED TO WORK IN GRAIN ELEVATOR. GOOD PAY. EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS. STEADY WORK. EQUAL OPPORTUNITY EMPLOYER.

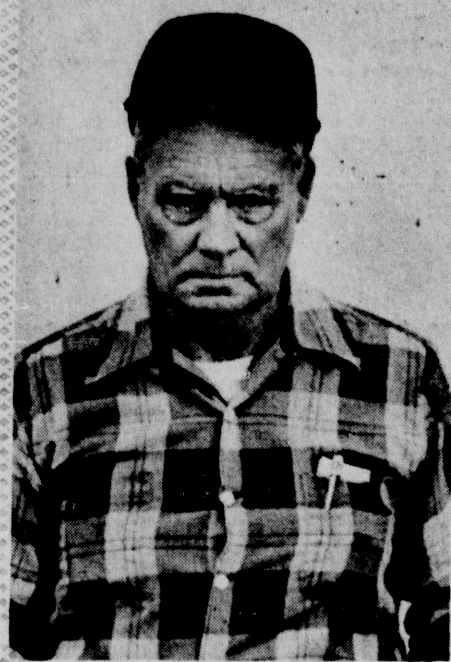
### 22. Houses For Sale

### HOME-BUSINESS- INCOME

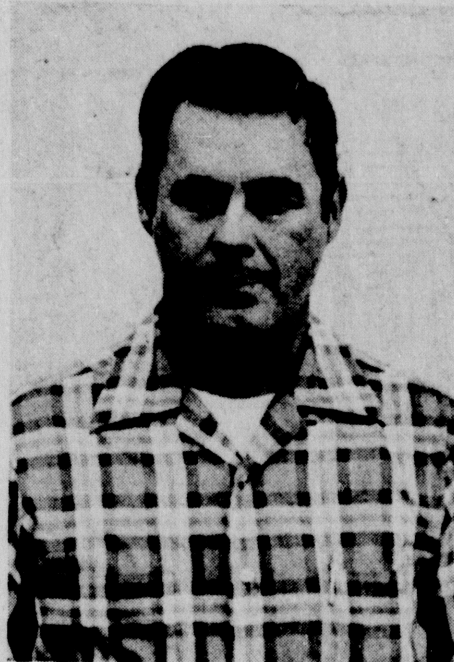








GLENN GARRINGER



RICHARD GARRINGER

## Son succeeds father in highway position

A bit of family tradition is involved in the operation of the Fayette County Highway Department.

County Engineer Charles P. Wagner announced Friday that Superintendent Glenn Garringer has retired from his position. Garringer, who has been an employee of the county highway department for nearly two decades, will be succeeded by his son, Richard.

The elder Garringer, Rt. 6, Washington C.H., retired Friday after 18 years with the county highway crew. He was employed Feb. 11, 1955, and worked as an equipment operator and mechanic until being named

superintendent eight years ago, replacing Joe Merritt.

Garringer, who was honored by fellow employees Friday afternoon, was previously employed at Blue Rock and Sugar Creek stone quarries.

His son, Richard, who resides on Rt. 3, Greenfield, near Buena Vista, has been employed by the county highway department for the past 17 years, according to Wagner.

## Bands present flashy shows at grid games

While the Washington Senior High School Blue Lion Band was treating a capacity crowd to two more surprises during the halftime of the Lion-Madison Plains Eagles football game Friday night here, the 112-piece Miami Trace High School Panther Band was putting on a sparkling halftime show at the Panther-Cavalier game at Chillicothe.

The WSHS band, which surprised the crowd at the game two weeks ago with a script "Ohio" formation, wrote "Lion" in script Friday night; since the 72-piece band was not quite big enough to spell the plural, two cheerleaders raced onto the field carrying a banner with an "S" painted on it.

For the other surprise, the 25-member WSHS girls drill team made its debut in a snappy routine, with the band providing the Cadence with "Varsity Drag."

At Chillicothe, the Panther band's performance included two rock numbers, "Odyssey Rock" and "Brandy" during a flashy dance, then swinging into concert formation playing "If."

The Madison Plains band shared the halftime show in the Gardner Park stadium with the Lion Band and the Cavalier Band followed the Panthers onto the field at Chillicothe.

## Mainly About People

Jack Thompson, Rt. 3, Greenfield, is recovering from open heart surgery in Cleveland Clinic Hospital, 9500 Euclid Ave., Cleveland. His room number is 4A-14.

Mrs. Dave Hillery, 617 Broadway, was called to Springfield Friday because of the critical illness of her sister, Mrs. Estell Wilburn, who was taken from New Horizon Nursing Home to Mercy-Crest Hospital there.

## Deaths, Funerals

### Mrs. Arthur B. Cobb Jr.

Services for Mrs. Jacquelyn A. Cobb, 39, wife of Arthur B. Cobb Jr., CCC Highway-E, will be held at 1:30 p.m. Monday in the Fayette Bible Church, with the pastor, the Rev. Denny Howard, officiating.

Mrs. Cobb died Friday in University Hospital, Columbus, where she had been a patient three days. She had been ill two years.

A native of Maine, Mrs. Cobb came to Washington C.H. from New York in 1960. She was a member of Fayette Bible Church. A surgical nurse at Fayette Memorial Hospital for the last eight years, she was a member of the Fayette County Professional Nurses Association.

Besides her husband, she is survived by four sons, Gardner Cobb, a student at the University of Cincinnati, and Gary, Gregory and Glenn, all at home; her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Niles, of West Poland, Maine, and a brother, Lee Niles, of Bangor, Maine.

Friends may call at the Kirkpatrick Funeral Home here from 2 to 9 p.m. Sunday, until noon Monday and then at the church.

The family asks that, in lieu of flowers, contributions be made to the Fayette Bible Church.

## Sick leave plan on county school board's agenda

Members of the Fayette County Board of Education will adopt a policy pertaining to payment of unused sick leave upon retirement when they meet at 8 p.m. Tuesday at Chaffin Elementary School.

Board members will also consider a teacher's retirement request, establish a pay scale for educational aides, approve an observational checklist to be used by principals in evaluating teachers, employ substitute teachers and consider a new contract with the Village of Bloomingburg for providing water service to Bloomingburg Elementary School.

## Courts

### DIVORCE ACTION

Francis A. Groves, 710 W. Market St., has filed suit for divorce from Charles L. Groves on grounds of neglect and cruelty. The parties were married here June 18, 1971, and have no children. The plaintiff is seeking alimony.

## Rain, fog persist

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Fair weather favored much of the nation today but rain and fog persisted in scattered spots from the Central Plains to the Middle Atlantic States.

Heavy rain fell in portions of the middle Missouri and middle Mississippi valleys. Cities in Nebraska, South Dakota, Illinois and Colorado measured up to 3 inches of rain through Friday, and the rain continued to fall at most of the locations today.

Thundershowers were scattered from the Tennessee Valley to the lower Great Lakes and into the Middle Atlantic States.

Dense fog covered northeastern Ohio and also formed along the Pacific coast.

Temperatures before dawn ranged from 37 at Concord, N.H., to 81 at Miami and Key West Fla.

## Escapee draws prison sentence

An escapee from Chillicothe Correctional Institution, captured July 6 on U.S. 35 after he wrecked a stolen truck, pleaded guilty at his arraignment before Common Pleas Judge Evelyn W. Coffman.

Judge Coffman sentenced Leonard C. Evans, 50, originally from Cleveland, to a term of one to 20 years in the Ohio Penitentiary for theft of a motor vehicle, six months for operating a vehicle without the owner's consent and 30 days for resisting arrest.

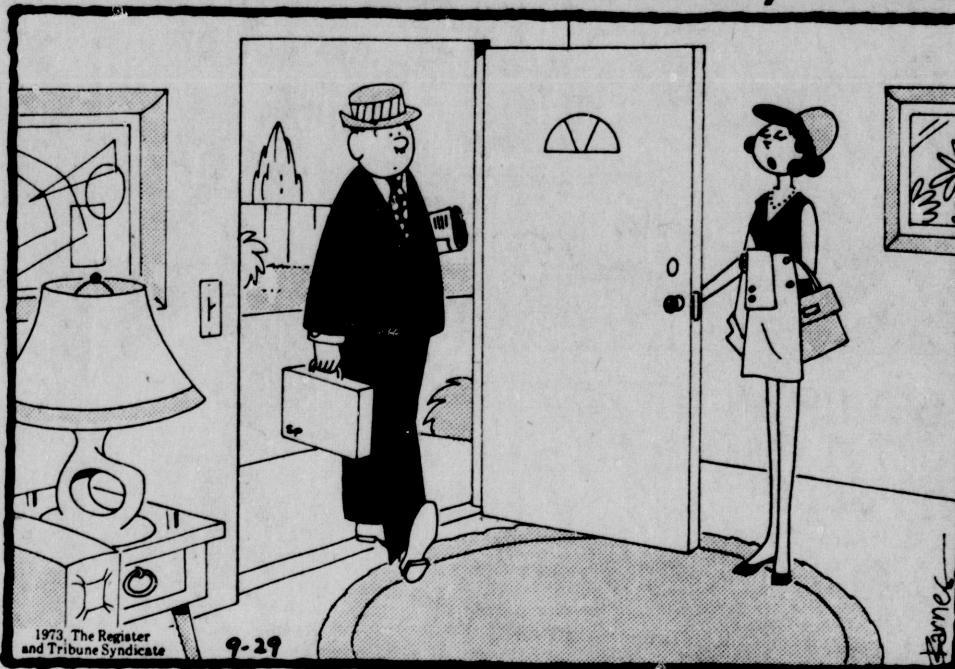
Evans had led sheriff's deputies on a three-hour chase during which speeds reached 100 miles per hour before he ran into a fence.

### Girl, 16, treated

A 16-year-old Jeffersonville girl was taken to Fayette Memorial Hospital at 10 p.m. Friday after an overdose of drugs. The girl, who apparently was despondent over discipline administered by her parents and school officials, took an overdose of medicine prescribed for her father, it was reported. She was treated and released.

## THE BETTER HALF

By Barnes



"You have a choice; dinner at the York Restaurant, or the pot roast I burnt."

## Youthscalded in van mishap

Jeff Pollock, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Warren Pollock, 1225 High St., was being treated in Fayette Memorial Hospital Saturday for severe burns received when the radiator of the van he was driving blew up.

He was en route to his home here Friday afternoon from Ohio Northern University, Ada, when the motor of the vehicle became overheated. When he saw an accident on Ohio 31, about 15 miles north of Marysville, he stopped to let the motor cool. As he took off the radiator cap, the boiling water and steam under pressure blew up, causing second degree burns on his back, left arm and face. With an ambulance already at the wreck scene, he was taken to the hospital in Marysville and, after emergency treatment there, was brought on to Washington C.H. by ambulance. (The motor and radiator of the van is under the driver's feet.)

Pollock, a WSHS graduate and now a student at Ohio Northern, probably will be released later Saturday.

## WCH teachers want policy on dismissals

A request from the City Teachers Association is expected to top the agenda for members of the Washington C.H. City Board of Education at their meeting at 7:30 p.m. Monday.

Superintendent Edwin Nestor said the request from the CTA asks the school board to adopt a fair dismissal standards policy for teachers.

The board also is expected to employ a lunchroom assistant accept a student teacher, hear four requests for attendance at professional meetings, consider publication of a junior high yearbook, release two students to attend schools in the Miami Trace District on a tuition basis, hear a request for use of a school bus to transport Boy Scouts to Wright-Patterson Air Force Museum, consider the sale of a vari-typer, hear a request for an advanced study course, employ Dodge Mickle as fifth and sixth grade basketball coordinator and consider a salary adjustment.

## C-C legislative panel to convene

Chamber board representative LaVerne Haugen announces that members of the Legislative and Congressional Action Committee will meet at 8 a.m. Monday in the Chamber of Commerce conference room.

The committee will prepare a proposed endorsement for State Issue No. 1, discuss with school officials the format for their Oct. 11 meeting with the Chamber Board of Directors in regard to the school levies which will be appearing on the November ballot, and Ohio Senate Bill No. 377, dealing with emergency ambulance service and operation.

Haugen said the meeting is open to any interested Chamber member.

## Arrests

### POLICE

Charles Hull, 39, of 519 Fifth St., driving while under suspension.

### SHERIFF

Medrith C. Price, 38, Jeffersonville, traffic light violation.

Marvin R. Moore, 22, Cincinnati, driving left of center.

### Firm wins contract

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — A \$10.6 million contract has been awarded by the state Building Commission to Six Industries Inc. of Springfield, Ohio, for construction of a science and cultural center in the state Capitol complex.

## Man apprehended for shoplifting wanted elsewhere

City police Friday arrested a 33-year-old man for shoplifting at the A&P market at Washington Square and then found that he was wanted in Wilmington, in Franklin County, in Los Angeles, Sacramento, Calif., and Reno, Nev.

Dave Edgington, A&P manager, reported that a man had been seen taking two packages of meat valued at \$3 from the store shortly after noon Friday. When approached on the parking lot, the man, Donald R. Alley, of Wilmington, went back into the store threw the meat on a counter and said that he had bought the packages elsewhere. He then got into a truck and left. Edgington took the license plate number and called police.

Sgt. Robert Massie, off-duty at the time, spotted the truck about 4:30 p.m. and made the arrest.

While checking Alley's background with the Wilmington Police Department, the Bureau of Criminal Investigation, London, and the teletype service, Dispatcher Mike Taylor found that Alley was wanted in Wilmington for assault with a dangerous weapon, in Franklin County for conversion of trust, by the Los Angeles Police Department for robbery, by the Sacramento police for forgery, and that he was an escapee from Reno, Nev.

He currently is lodged in the city jail.

## Plant belt overheats; damage set at \$1,000

The main elevator belt at the Landmark Feed Plant in the Industrial Park began slipping Friday evening and overheated. The Washington Fire Department was called to the plant, but the apparatus did not catch fire.

The belt, which carries scoops of feed to the top of the elevator, was extensively damaged, and James C. Wright, plant manager, estimates the cost of replacement at \$1,000.

## Nixon's backers

(Continued from Page 1)

been in ill health and no evidence has been presented that his contribution was connected to his release.

In making public the list of contributors, the finance committee was complying with a ruling by U. S. Dist. Judge Joseph C. Waddy in a suit by the self-styled citizens lobby Common Cause.

Common Cause attorneys told a news conference they would conduct their own audit of the report. They said their figures showed the Nixon campaign collected \$19.9 million during the secret period.

The attorneys conceded they had no evidence any names had been held back. But they said some large expenditures were not explained and they noted that the finance committee's own auditor, Henry Buchanan, said in a statement accompanying the report that he had worked from reconstructed records.

Committee officials have testified that many of their books were destroyed shortly after April 7.

Over-all, the finance committee said it raised \$60.2 million, about 10 per cent more than Finance Chairman Maurice Stans has testified it raised. The committee said it spent \$56.1 million and had about \$4 million left over even after returning almost half a million dollars contributed illegally from the corporate treasuries of six major companies.

In partial settlement of the Common Cause suit, the finance committee named secret donors of about \$6 million last November a few days before the election. The latest list included those.

## City School Lunch Menu

Week of October 1-5

Monday — Hot dog with Coney sauce, oven browned tater tots, choice of fruit, chocolate chip cookie, milk.

Tuesday — Sloppy joe sandwich, hash brown potatoes, green vegetable with butter seasoning, apple sauce, milk.

Wednesday — Carrot sticks, sausage pizza, green beans with onion seasoning, sliced peaches, cookie, milk.

Thursday — Combination sandwich, dill slices, French fried potatoes, buttered corn, chocolate brownie, milk.

Friday — Grilled cheese sandwich, oven browned potatoes, green vegetable, chilled fruit, oatmeal cookie, milk.

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Adds moisture to dry indoor air.  
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